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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Refugee Year

A WORLD Refugee Year has been proposed by three young Conservative Party writers. Their ideas were published in last week's China Mail and support came quickly from Mr. Hilton Cheong-keen, a local advocate of measures to relieve the plight of Chinese refugees in Hongkong.

It should be stressed, however, that local support cannot achieve much until the idea has been formally proposed to the Conservative Government. If the sponsors are as enthusiastic about the plan as they appear to be in the Crosshairs article, this is their logical next step to get things moving. It would then be time perhaps for a delegation of interested people from Hongkong to press the issue in London.

The best way to start, however, would be to put the plan before a group of Tory backbenchers in Parliament who could begin agitating in party meetings and during Question Time in the House. The sponsors' criticism of Conservative members' attitude to refugee problems in Hongkong and elsewhere should remind Government MPs of Sir Alexander Graham's comments and spur them to early action.

Problems

A FEW problems may prevent the Conservatives from taking as keen an interest in this suggestion as they should. One is that as large-scale resettlement of the colony's 700,000 Chinese refugees is considered unlikely, funds ought to be provided for resettlement schemes in the colony and industrial development to absorb the vast army of unemployed. A scheme of this kind has already been proposed by a Hongkong industrialist. And it did not arouse much interest overseas.

The difficulty is that the British Government is already being pressed by British cotton manufacturers and other industries to force Hongkong to curtail exports which are successfully underselling British products. And while the Government is unlikely to alter Imperial Preference arrangements, it does not seem likely that it would agree to funds from Britain being used to develop industry in Hongkong when the prospects are that it will only increase the pressure of competition from Hongkong on the Home market.

Britain has been so far disappointingly reluctant to help Hongkong with its refugee problems. If it defends its action on the grounds that international action is required it has now been given a face-saving pretext to canvass support for a world plan involving all refugees.

New Approach

A NOTHER proposal which might be incorporated in any plan of this kind is one made recently by Bishop Hall of Hongkong. An approach should be made to Commonwealth countries to consider taking in more able-bodied young Chinese from Hongkong. This idea has for various reasons met with singularly little success in the past but it should not be abandoned, particularly if the World Refugee Year opens the possibility of foreign countries in Africa and South America, for example, accepting young men from Hongkong.

The Colony would be pleased to hear of further steps being taken with the Bow Group idea.

FRENCH RAID TUNISIAN POSTS

Situation Described As Very Tense

SIX MEN HELD

Tunis, May 19.

New tension flared between France and Tunisia today over a raid on two Tunisian army posts by French troops stationed in Tunisia.

Tension Eases In Algeria

By Sydney Smith,

First British correspondent to arrive in Algeria

Algiers, May 19. A most remarkable easing of tension has followed the general exultation of yesterday.

The war of the Arab terrorists against the French has stopped. Naturally, this was not over. But what has happened in Algeria is the biggest defeat suffered by the terrorists since they got really tough three and a half years ago.

In the last 48 hours, not one group of terrorists has tried to move in from Tunisia. Little groups of terrorists are deserting and rallying with the French forces.

Arabs are coming down from the hills to express friendship with local committees of public safety set up by General Massu and his followers. Why? A paratrooper Colonel told me: "For the first time Moslems of Algeria know they are protected against the terrorists by French people who are not going to abandon them when a Government topples in Paris and policy changes. They know we French are here to stay."—London Express Special.

Censorship

Paris, May 19. The French Government announced tonight that all news dispatches "referring to Algeria" sent from France will be subjected to censorship starting from midnight tonight. The Ministry of Information called all news agency bureaux and informed them that a censor would be placed in their offices on a 24-hour basis starting from that time.

No reason was given for this decision.—United Press.

'Govt' In Exile

Cairo, May 19. The Egyptian government-sponsored Middle East News Agency reported today that a "free Algerian Government" was expected to be set up in Tripoli, Libya, within the next few days.

The seat of the "government" in Tripoli would be temporary, the agency added.—Reuter.

More Aid For Arabs Urged

New York, May 19. Senator Jacob K. Javits today urged a doubling of foreign aid and technical assistance to those Near Eastern countries cooperating with the free world as a counter to the threat posed by the United Arab Republic.

The key danger in the present struggle in Lebanon and in the Near East, he said, was establishment of an ultra-nationalist control over the Arab states by the UAR and its President, Abdel Gamal Nasser.

Such success by the Communist-backed UAR, he said, would be an "unmitigated disaster" for the free world.—United Press.

Traffic Tragedy:

2 More Die Of Injuries

THE two officers seriously injured in last night's traffic tragedy at Waterloo Road, died in hospital this morning bringing the mishap's death toll up to three.

One officer died before admission to the 23 General Hospital immediately following the accident. He was Captain F. J. Killick of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. His next-of-kin has been informed.

The other two were placed on the danger list on admission. Both died today.

Military authorities, in accordance with usual practice, declined to release the names of the officers until their families are informed. The three army officers were in a private car which crashed into an embankment in Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, as the vehicle was travelling towards Prince Edward Road.

Released

Subsequently the column which attacked Bir Amir returned to the Remada French garrison. But a strong French force remained in Oued Dekkoul.

During the foray the French column captured six Tunisians. They were taken to Remada and later released.

The French troops involved were based in Tunisia and no frontier violation involved.

But the spokesman said the situation in the region had become "extremely tense" as a result of the French action.

No Progress

The Tunisian spokesman said frequent diplomatic contacts between the Tunisian Foreign Secretary and the French Embassy in Tunis "so far have made no progress towards straightening out the difficulties." In Paris the French Ministry issued a communique which said:

"On the subject of the incident which the Tunisian Government has referred to, it is indicated in authorized quarters that this affair and its origin in the installation by the Tunisian authorities of a road block at Bir Amir."

U.S. Space Ship Engine Test

Washington, May 19. Senator Clinton P. Anderson said today the Government would soon test a working model of a nuclear engine to be used to propel manned space ships to the moon.—United Press.

An Australian Finds HK Women Different

THEY STRIVE TO LOOK THE SAME!

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong women are the only women in the world who strive to look the same—a member of an Australian group of businessmen now in the Colony said yesterday.

"Everywhere else women spend fortunes just to dress differently from the woman next door. Here they all dress exactly alike in their cheongsams," said Mr George Hibbert.

"But they look so wonderful I'd hate to see them any other way," he said.

Wonderful Legs

Mr Hibbert is one of 17 Australians who are in Hongkong for the International Business Machines Corporation convention, Asia-Pacific area.

Coming from a land of bronzed beach girls, Mr Hibbert said, "Practically all the Chinese girls have wonderful legs. The cheongsam throws all the emphasis there. The man who invented it was a genius."

In other parts of the world a man's attention was attracted to a girl perhaps by her hat, her face or by the cut of her dress. "But in Hongkong the attention always worked from the ankles upward."

Boachcomber and "Target Words" will appear on Page 8 as from today.

The Show WILL Go On

There will definitely be an exhibition of Chinese products this year as in the past.

A responsible source of the Chinese Manufacturers Association said the show brands as "unfounded" rumours circulating that owing to the difficulty of locating a site and other matters, the 1958 exhibition might not be held. "I can tell you that," the source said, "there will always be an exhibition."

The same source said the CMA was very busy at present, and the selection of a ground and other matters pertaining to the exhibition would be decided later.

BAN THE H-BOMB: DEMAND BY LABOUR 'GINGER GROUP'

NEW CHALLENGE TO PARTY AUTHORITY

London, May 20.

The leftwing "Victory for Socialism" group which recently pointed out Labour dissensions on nuclear policy today threw out a challenge to the party's official leaders by renewed demands that Britain should completely renounce the Hydrogen bomb.

The group made this demand in a pamphlet issued a few hours before 11-bomb opponents were due to stage a mass London demonstration which the organisers claimed would be joined by at least 12,000 people. The organisers said the demonstration—to include street marches and wholesale canvassing of members at the House of Commons—was likely to be the biggest of its kind for over a century.

SUPPORTERS

"Victory for Socialism," some of whose supporters are associated with today's demonstration, has nine Labour members, including its chairman, Mr Stephen Swingle.

Its pamphlet said: "Possessing the H-bomb, without, in fact, the reality of nuclear armed power, the British United States strategy. It maintains the illusion that we deter aggression, spreads the fallacy that H-bomb power wins friends and influences people, and thus incites other nations to arm themselves for self-defence."

To be politically independent and lead the non-nuclear majority of nations, Britain "must therefore renounce the bomb completely" and prohibit its use from her soil. "This would enable a Labour government to take a new initiative for summit talks. Applying Socialist principles at home and abroad, a Labour government could present proposals for such talks and should be prepared to negotiate on them even if the United States refused, the pamphlet said.—Reuter.

More Merdeka

The Mayor said a large number of streets now bearing European names would be given the Malayan name "Merdeka" (freedom).

Among these was the present Collyer Quay facing the waterfront of downtown Singapore. "The names of streets is not an unimportant thing," he said. "It is as important as the throwing away of the mace. It is as important as an independent country changing its flag."

Chan Chong-seng (PAP) said Singapore must eliminate colonial names and especially change names of roads bearing "Prince" and "Princess" names.—Reuter.

Bigger Sputniks

Berlin, May 19. Professor Dobronravov of the Moscow Higher Technical School, announced today that the Soviet Union would launch in the future artificial satellites even bigger than Sputnik III.—France-Press.

MINTOFF'S MINISTERS ARRESTED

Valletta, May 19. Two Ministers in the former Labour Government of Mr Don Mintoff have been arrested and charged with intimidation. It was announced tonight.

They are Miss Agatha Barbara, former Education Minister, and Dr. Albert Hysler, former Health Minister, who have been charged under the Trade Unions and Trades Disputes Act of 1945.

Unofficial reports said the charges were connected with the General Workers' Union strike in Malta on April 25, which was called to back Mr. Mintoff's "Integration or Independence" policy for Malta.—Reuter.

Hands Off The Planets, Call By U.N. Chief

Miami, May 19. Mr Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. Secretary-General, said today he hoped the General Assembly would agree this autumn on a "basic rule" that no earthly state may take over the planets.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the annual governors' conference here, he said he hoped the Assembly would also "affirm the overriding interest of the community of nations in the peaceful and beneficial use of outer space and initiate steps for an international machinery to further this end."

If the Assembly were to reach that point, governments would have laid "a valid basis for the future development in international co-operation, of the use of outer space for the benefit of all," he said.—Reuter.

Race Driver Dies

Brussels, May 19. British racing driver Archie Scott-Brown died in hospital tonight of injuries received when his car crashed in flames during a Grand Prix race yesterday.

Scott-Brown, 31, one of Britain's most brilliant drivers, had been in a grave condition with severe burns since the crash. He was leading in the International Sports Car Grand Prix at Francorchamps, when his Lister-Jaguar bounded off the track and caught fire.—Reuter.

China Demobs

Tokyo, May 20. China reported today that it has demobilised more than half a million men this year.—United Press.

RN Officer Reproved For Night Club Spree

Portsmouth, May 19. An officer who disappeared for two days from a Royal Navy secret guided missile establishment—and spent the nights drinking in London night clubs—was today reprimanded and ordered to lose six months' seniority. Lieutenant Roger Williamson, Kent 27, admitted being absent without leave from his station for two days, at a court martial here. He was stated to be sports officer at H.M.S. Excellent, the

STOP PRESS

Famous London Zoo Polar Bear Dead

London, May 19.

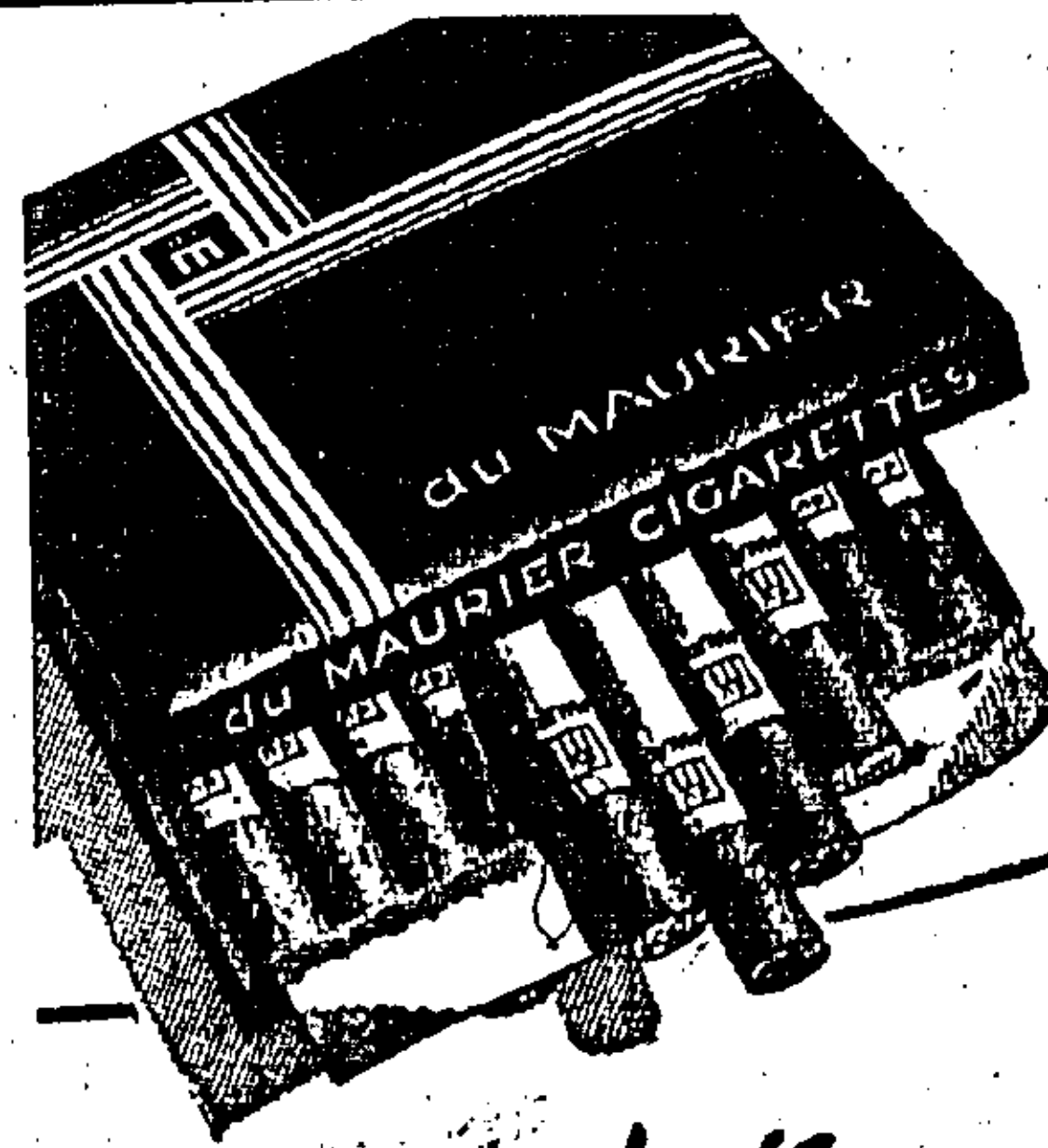
Brumas, polar bear who nine years ago was the cuddly pet of the whole British nation, has died from a sudden infection, a London Zoo spokesman said today.

She was found dead in her enclosure yesterday. Born at the Zoo in 1940, Brumas was the first polar bear born here to survive. She became the star attraction of the London Zoo, boosting attendances from 743,000 to 1,109,000 in her first six months and bringing in £400,000 extra revenue by her first birthday.

Thousands of children went to bed nightly hugging woolly models. But as she grew older and bigger Brumas soon ceased to be a pet to zoo attendants. She developed a vicious temper. Zoo officials said the kind of infection that caused her death had not yet been diagnosed.—China Mail Special.

Warships Sighted

Djakarta, May 19. Djakarta radio said today the Navy Chief of Staff had received reports of foreign warships operating in Indonesian waters. The Navy was investigating these reports, the radio said.—Reuter.



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CABLE BRIEFS

Greenville, May 19. Don't complain about mud puddles to the Nunnery. When a train crashed into Nunnery's pickup truck, he was thrown into a huge puddle. It broke the force of his fall and prevented serious injuries. —United Press.

Tampa, May 19. Miss Mary Louise Perfect tries to live up to her name. The Florida Jaycees have named her the State's outstanding teacher of the year. —United Press.

Leigh-on-Sea, May 19. Police are looking for the owner of an article mislaid on the beach here Sunday. It is an artificial leg. —United Press.

London, May 19. Mrs. Barbara Tolukiewicz and her four children were determined to have a beach picnic yesterday. But one of the children fell out of the train taking them to the beach and broke his leg. The family finally held their picnic on the lawn of a London hospital. —United Press.

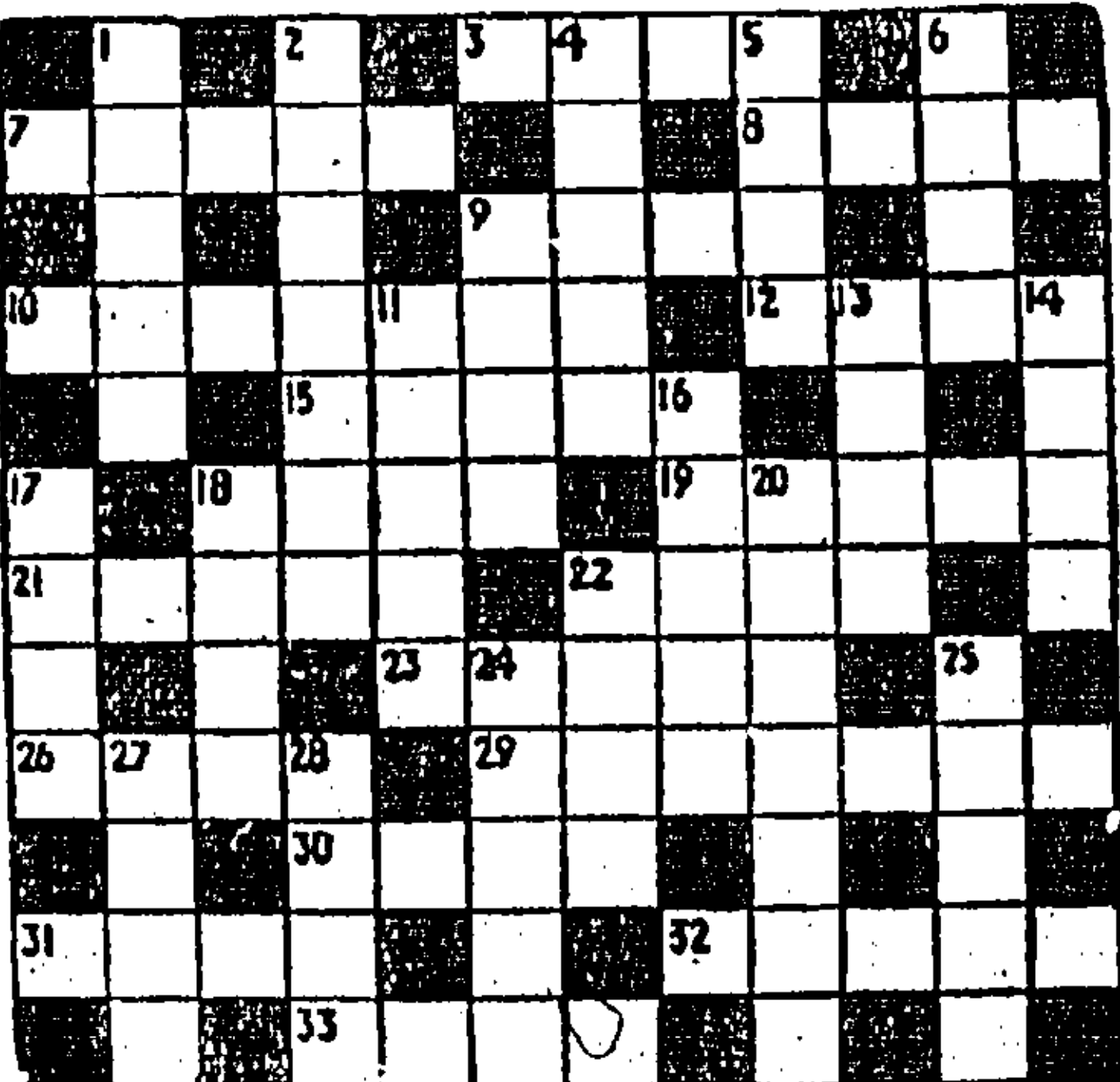
San Pedro, May 19. A whale boat race between members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Wilmington and Long Beach was cancelled yesterday. Someone forgot to order the whale boat. —United Press.

Moscow, May 19. Communist leader Alberti, today for heckling an electoral rally of Communist leader Paolo Rossi. Embarrassed Alberti explained he mistook Rossi for a Social Democratic leader with the same name. —United Press.

FRANCE SET TO EVACUATE HER CITIZENS

Paris, May 19. The French Government has prepared plans for evacuation in case of necessity, of some 3,000 French citizens in the Lebanon, according to French sources said today. These sources said consultations were continuing between Britain, France and the United States—the three signatories of the 1955 tripartite declaration which guaranteed the status quo in the area after the Arab-Israeli war. These sources considered it likely that the three powers would support any Lebanese request to the United Nations if it were made. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- To disfigure. (4).
 - He knows the way. (5).
 - Formerly. (4).
 - Presses to pay up! (4).
 - Belated thought of a neglected change-over? (7).
 - Fine things, perhaps. (4).
 - Really bad-tempered. (5).
 - Dye-plant. (4).
 - Torn at chess. (5).
 - If within this group are not out of danger. (5).
 - Portions, to put in horses' mouths. (4).
 - Laziness of an animal. (5).
 - Member of a rugged team that loves to be in a jam! (4).
 - Trying times, certainly. (7).
 - The responsibility, if ours, rests here. (4).
 - Winter supply in good condition. (4).
 - Try a composition. (5).
 - Beesides. (4).
- DOWN**
- It's just riddled with holes! (5).
 - Tying up. (7).
 - It usually stands on the dinner table. (5).
 - Botanist's girl. (4).
 - Bob has a little bed for Jock. (4).
 - Two-fold. (4).
 - Mops up? (5).
 - Rodents could give a star turn. (4).
 - It may weaken one's spirit. (4).
 - Gives out at times? (5).
 - The bird to be exultant. (4).
 - Thin tollers. (4).
 - Dying for a drink. (7).
 - Gu'nor. (4).
 - Prizes peers? (5).
 - Do servicemen get it when launched? (4).
 - Mimicked in a beastly way? (4).
 - A European post. (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Arabia, 7 Rave, 9 Ruler, 10 A-rise, 11 Eric, 13 Second-hand, 15 Tent, 16 Cran, 18 Lady-killer, 22 Slam, 24 Arena, 25 Drift, 26 Hyman, 27 Orange, 28 Retic, 3 Baron, 4 Apache, 5 Oriental, 6 Avey, 8 A-side, 12 Enter, 13 Sacks, 14 Ornament, 17 Alarm, 18 Dynamite, 20 India (rubber), 21 Lying, 23 Lays.

Beat, Slashed And Kicked Youths— "For Kicks"

New York, May 19. Three New York youths who beat, cut and kicked two Hungarian refugees "just for kicks" early on Sunday were held without bail today on charges of felonious assault. Police said that the two refugees, Peter Vince, 27, and John Pate, 24, asked directions of three youths they met in the street early on Sunday. The three young toughs, Leonard Cusi, 18, Charles Conlin, 19, and James Lamero, 19, had been drinking beer on a tenement rooftop and had just come down to the street to find some action. For no reason, except to get that "action," they attacked the two refugees. They punched the Hungarians with their fists, kicked them, and one attacker broke a wine jug on Vince's head, then used the jagged remnants of the jug to cut Pate's face. Police arrived in time to capture the trio of attackers while the Hungarians were sent to the hospital by taxi. Vince suffered a fractured skull and his condition was critical. Pate suffered cuts which needed 81 stitches, and was badly bruised. At the police station, when relatives of the hoodlums arrived, Lamero greeted his mother with an epithet. His father punched him on the jaw, flooring him. Police restrained the father. Cusi and Conlin both have police records and both are out on bail from a previous charge of assault. —United Press.

London, May 19. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh with Princess Anne will be spending Whit Sunday at Sandringham. The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret will be at Birkhall, near Balmoral, Scotland over Whit Sunday. —Reuter.

The S'pore Constitution "Only One Or Two Points Left"

London, May 19. The week-old Anglo-Singapore Constitutional conference here is nearing completion although "one or two points remain to be discussed," a British Colonial Office spokesman said tonight.

British and Singapore Ministers are considering a draft constitution giving the Island Crown Colony home rule. The conference which had been expected to complete its policy work today was still plodding through the whole draft constitution. After two plenary sessions today, Mr. Lim Yew-hock, Chief Minister of the Island and the leader of its all-party delegation of five, said: "We are still plodding through the whole constitution and as you can see we have not finished yet." Asked whether clause 30 in particular was holding them up, Mr. Lim said: "You know our island. We have stated that we reject this clause." He declined further comment on the week-old negotiations.

THE CLAUSE

This controversial clause was inserted by Britain at the last minute in the 1957 Anglo-Singapore constitutional agreement, on which the draft is based. It stipulates that no known subversive should be eligible for election to the first Singapore Legislative Assembly under a new internal self-government constitution. After this morning's plenary session, Mr. Lim told reporters that "our position" on the clause should be quite clear. "We have rejected it and we still reject it." Asked if the British government still insisted on its rejection, Mr. Lim then replied: "I should not be surprised if they did." He did not elaborate on this. The conference will hold a further plenary session on Wednesday afternoon but tomorrow its working party will continue detailed work on a clause-by-clause scrutiny of the draft. —Reuter.

Kuala Lumpur, May 19. Tuan Syed Sheikh Shahabuddin, of the Kedah State Civil Service, has been appointed Malayan Ambassador to Thailand. Tuan Syed Sheikh, 48, has been assistant Controller of Customs North Kedah, assistant Director of Lands, Kedah, and a District officer. —Reuter.

DE GAULLE'S CHANCES IMPROVE

Sputniks Stolen From U.S.

Washington, May 19. SENATOR Clinton Anderson, senior Democrat on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, today described the three Russian sputniks as "amazingly similar" to the United States Air Force plan drafted in 1955 but pigeon-holed by the Defence Department.

Senator Anderson said in a radio interview that the discarded Air Force programme called for the launching of a satellite in July 1957 similar to Sputnik I and a final satellite as large as Sputnik III, launched last Thursday.

"It would make you think they found the Air Force notes lying around," he said.

Asked if he implied that Russian espionage was responsible, the Senator replied: "I only say they came out with the same thing." —Reuter.

Air Force Designs?

DOCTOR'S DAY OF RECKONING —GAOLED FOR FIVE YEARS

Procured Fatal Miscarriage On Australian Nurse

London, May 19. Dr Louis Aimee Newton, aged 52, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment today for unlawfully procuring a miscarriage on and unlawfully killing an Australian nurse, Miss Jean Josephine Florence Cook, aged 35.

He was found not guilty at the end of his trial at the Old Bailey, central criminal court of a further charge of "manslaughter by criminal negligence".

The judge told him: "The day of reckoning has come. This is not the first time you have broken the law in regard to medical practice".

A detective revealed that Newton had his name erased from the Medical Register in 1942 for falsifying certificates to enable men to avoid service in the forces. His name was restored five years later.

Newton, who had pleaded not guilty to all three charges, was alleged by the prosecution to have performed an operation on Miss Cook in his consulting room on October 11 last.

She returned to her hotel but became ill and was taken to a hospital where she died some days later.

Newton in evidence had said that he honestly believed it necessary to terminate the woman's pregnancy as she had threatened to commit suicide.

Sinister

The judge in his summing up told the jury that "criminal abortion is more sinister and more difficult to detect when it takes place in the high places of Harley Street (home of London specialists) than in the drab surroundings more usually associated with the crime."

"There is no immunity for doctors from the operations of the criminal law. If a doctor decides to terminate pregnancy merely to oblige the woman or relieve her from embarrassment or for a substantial reward he is just as much guilty as would be a woman in a back street."

Morals and ethics had nothing to do with the present case. The issue was Newton's good faith when he performed the operation.

Newton declared before being sentenced: "I have always done my best to help people."

He was sentenced to two years on a charge of unlawfully using an instrument with intent to procure a miscarriage and to three years on a charge

of manslaughter by killing the woman by the use of the instrument. The sentences were to run consecutively making a total of five years.

Miss Cook came to England last July. —China Mail Special.

ANTI-CHINESE FEELING IN INDONESIA?

Official Denial Issued

Singapore, May 19. The Indonesian Consulate Information Officer, Mr. Abdurrahman Gunadirdi, said today there was no anti-Chinese feeling in Indonesia.

He was commenting on Singapore newspaper reports, which said that Indonesian Chinese businessmen were transferring their money to Singapore because they were frightened of anti-Chinese feeling in the Republic.

Mr. Abdurrahman said some Chinese businessmen had been questioned by the Indonesian authorities and a few had been lenient.

But this is due to their pro-Chinese activities, he said. —Reuter.

STUDENT KILLED BY TEAR GAS BOMB. 3,000 OTHERS RIOT IN PANAMA

Panama City, May 19. Three thousand rock-throwing high school students including girls, clashed with National Guard troops today in a protest march on the Presidential palace which caused United States authority to seal off a section of the Canal Zone boundary.

Panama guardsmen used tear gas to block the demonstrators from President Ernesto de la Guardia's palace offices.

One student, apparently struck over the head by an unexploded tear gas grenade, died. A second student was reported killed but this could not be confirmed. Hospitals said a total of 18 persons, including both students and national guardsmen, were hurt.

ROCKS HURLED

The students staged the march to protest the alleged failure of the government to improve school facilities during the recent dry-season vacation.

The President earlier had refused to meet with them and told them to convey their complaints through "normal channels."

After being turned back from the palace, the students, who

National Assembly Fears Of Coup d'Etat Subside

Paris, May 19. General Charles De Gaulle's chance of taking over the French Government in agreement with Parliament were increased by his statement today at his press conference.

First reactions in National Assembly lobbies were of relief at being able to eliminate any question of his leading or encouraging a coup d'etat.

The Communist Party maintains its hostility to General De Gaulle despite his assurances. The Socialist group expressed itself unfavourable after a first meeting but may modify its attitude in the near future.

The Socialist attitude appeared to be their misunderstanding of what the general proposed when he referred to the need for Parliament to adopt an exceptional procedure if it was going to invest him as head of the government.

What He Meant

What General De Gaulle meant, his aides said, was that the exceptional circumstance made it imperative that the National Assembly must itself determine what the suitable exceptional procedure should be. The Socialists had understood that he said he himself would determine what the exceptional procedure should be.

The other parties have not yet adopted any position following the declaration but were expected to do so within the next day or so.

Several National Assembly members were reported to be favourably impressed by the general's attitude and to be now willing to envisage formation of a new government headed by the general provided he would appear as an arbitrator between the government at home and the authorities in Algeria.

They said his declaration put all the responsibility for the serious turn of events in Algeria on Parliament and the successive governments and did not sufficiently blame the leaders in Algeria who had revolted against the legitimate government.

Programme

In other words, they would like General De Gaulle to present a dual programme:

★ A better constitution and method of government in France to be obtained from the metropolitan Parliament, but at the same time.

★ A liberal solution going rather than home-rule law to be imposed upon the European settlers.

Meanwhile in Algiers, the formation of a 24-member Public Safety Committee for all Algeria was announced tonight.

A spokesman told reporters the new all-Algerian committee is "certainly not a government." He added: "All power remains with the Army."

At the present Chairman of the Algiers Committee, and General Jouhaud, chief of the French Air Force in Algeria, are members of the new Committee.

M. Jacques Soustelle, former Governor General of Algeria, who arrived here secretly from Paris on Saturday, is not a member.

At the same time, General Raoul Salan, the French Commander-in-Chief, in a new leaflet to be distributed throughout Algeria, called on insurgents to lay down their arms. He promised they would be pardoned if they did so.

Support

Thousands of people tonight marched through the streets of Algiers, chanting "De Gaulle to power."

General Charles De Gaulle's press conference statement, that he was ready to take over the Government if given power by the French National Assembly, was seen here as support for the committee of public safety.

M. Soustelle carried his message of hope for a strong "French Algeria" today into the midst of the French colonists' struggle to hold on to their adopted territory.

M. Soustelle flew by helicopter to Boufarik, a model farming community 25 miles inland from Algiers to greet a mass turnout of 50,000 French and Moslem Algerians.

The massive demonstration was a repetition of similar jubilant parades over the weekend in all major cities.

Spectacle

M. Soustelle told the French farmers that what had come to pass in Algeria was "true democracy"—a movement of all the people of the country.

"Today," he said, "Algeria is giving a spectacle unique in its history and in the history of France. It is the spectacle of a people gathered around its Army to proclaim its determination to remain forever French."

—All agencies.

Arms Cache For Indonesian Rebels?

Singapore, May 19. THE Straits Times said today police had found an arms cache near the Tawau River estuary in British North Borneo.

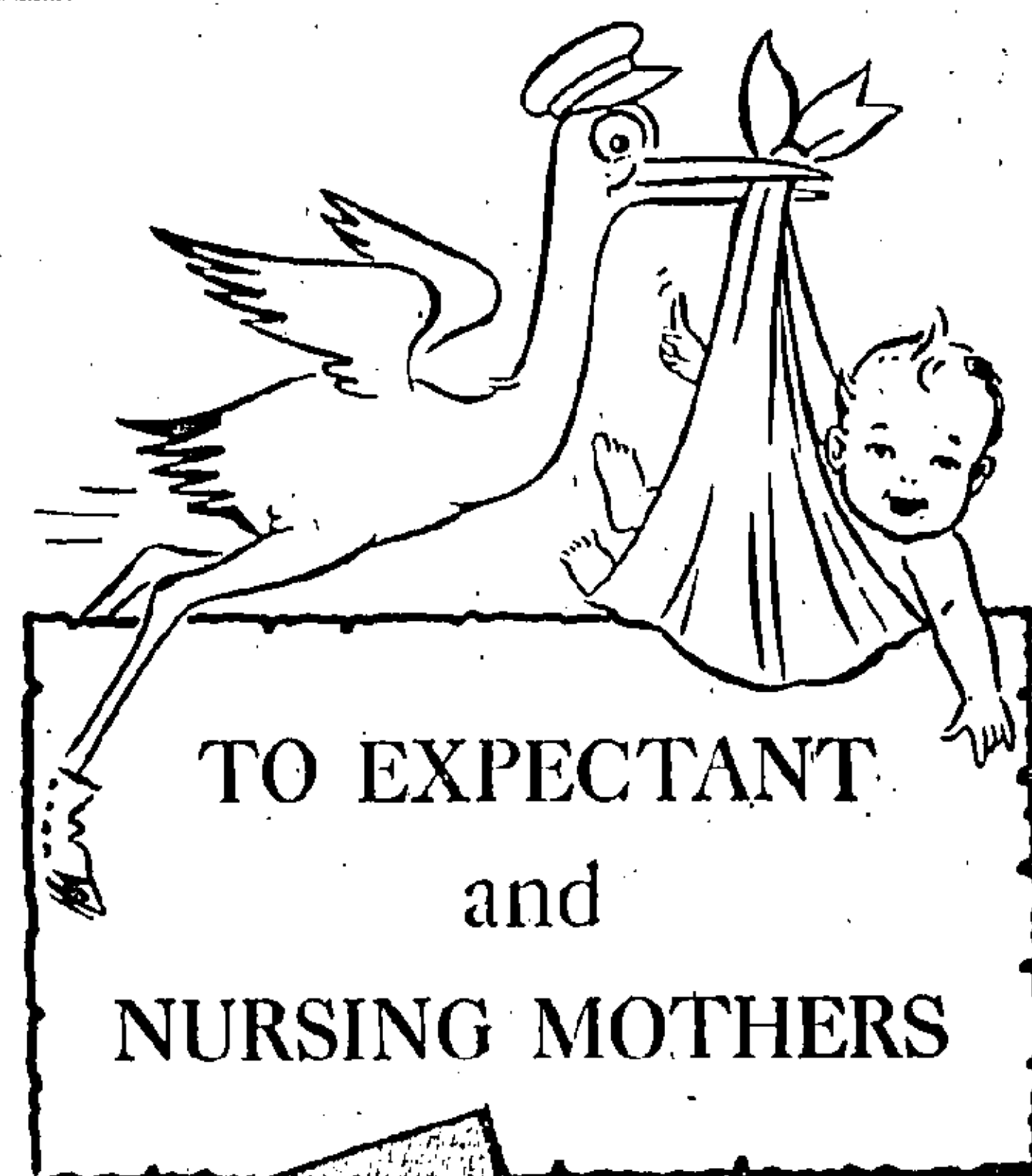
The Times said the cache included sten guns, rifles and small-arms ammunition.

The Indonesian Government has claimed that arms are being shipped to the rebels in the North Celebes from the Philippines through Tawau. —Reuter.

Last Rites

Rome, May 19. Samuel Cardinal Stritch suffered a stroke early today and was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church last night.

Doctors said the Cardinal's condition is unchanged. —United Press.



Baby's First Years RECORD BOOK and The Lactogen MOTHER BOOK

THE LACTOGEN MOTHER BOOK is an 79 page publication with a commonsense approach to all the important aspects of Motherhood. Not only during the days of waiting but during the early months of life when there will be laid the foundation of a happy and healthy childhood. This publication covers such subjects as preparation for Motherhood, the premature baby, the first months, baby's routine, Artificial feeding, breast feeding, teething, minor ailments associated with infancy.

BABY'S FIRST YEARS RECORD BOOK, a really smart publication with pages for the recording of many fascinating details of baby's birth, progress, christening, first remarks and actions, photographs and family tree, etc.,

Please send me a copy of the LACTOGEN "Mother Book" ☐
Please send me a copy of the "Your Baby's Record" ☐
Please send me a copy of the both publications ☐

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Startling Setback for Space Age Optimists

A MOMENTOUS message from outer space bleeped back in code by the U.S. artificial satellites was officially announced in Washington the other day.

It is a clear-cut warning that conditions for human life 1,000 miles up are infinitely more dangerous than space experts had imagined. At that level there is a continual bombardment by cosmic rays so fierce that it makes H-bomb full-out seem as harmless as confetti.

Only men protected in lead-lined cabins or thick lead space suits could safely endure more than five hours of this invisible but highly lethal hammering.

The Russian space-dog Little Lemon must have endured this fearsome bombardment for at least seven days with no protection before she died in Sputnik II.

That may have been long enough to produce severe and possibly fatal symptoms of radiation sickness.

Lead or any other imaginable material capable of countering these extremely penetrating rays which come in from an unknown source in outer space, must greatly increase the all-up weight of any space ship.

This means bigger engines, more fuel, greater size and much higher cost. Mr. L. J. Carter, secretary of the British Interplanetary Society, said: "If we have to carry lead in our rockets the whole idea of space flight will be impossible on present knowledge. But all is not lost."

"Later satellites may discover big gaps in this cosmic ray barrier. When the Russians release their findings maybe we shall learn that this barrier does not exist over the Poles where the spunkies flew."

First satellite messages prove that man is still far from the moon

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

Intense

OFFICIAL news of the findings was given by Dr. James Van Allen, a cosmic ray expert in the satellite project.

"The cosmic radiation was so intense 1,000 miles out as to overwhelm the counters mounted in the satellites," he said. "Counts soared to rates hundreds of times greater than had been expected."

"It would not be safe for a human being to remain more than 1,000 miles out in space for more than five hours unless adequately shielded with lead."

Distance to the moon? About 240,000 miles. Time of flight through space? An estimated five days.

The cosmic barrier discovery will not delay the first flying of an unmanned rocket to the moon

which is likely to be accomplished by the U.S. or Russia this year.

Only living tissues are injured by the rays which pass harmlessly through metal fins or electronic valves. But it must be set back the project on which the space-travel enthusiasts had pinned their immediate hopes—the setting up of manned satellites orbiting the earth.

These big wheel-shaped structures with many rooms were to have served as rocket-ports and refuelling points for space-ships. They could be put up only by men working in space-suits and operating for hours at a stretch in the void which is now known to be under constant machine-gun fire with cosmic bullets.

On the credit side for the space-men the satellites have revealed that the danger of colliding with a meteorite is negligibly small. U.S. satellite No. 1 registered only eight hits by minute meteorites in its first

30 days of flight and suffered no serious damage.

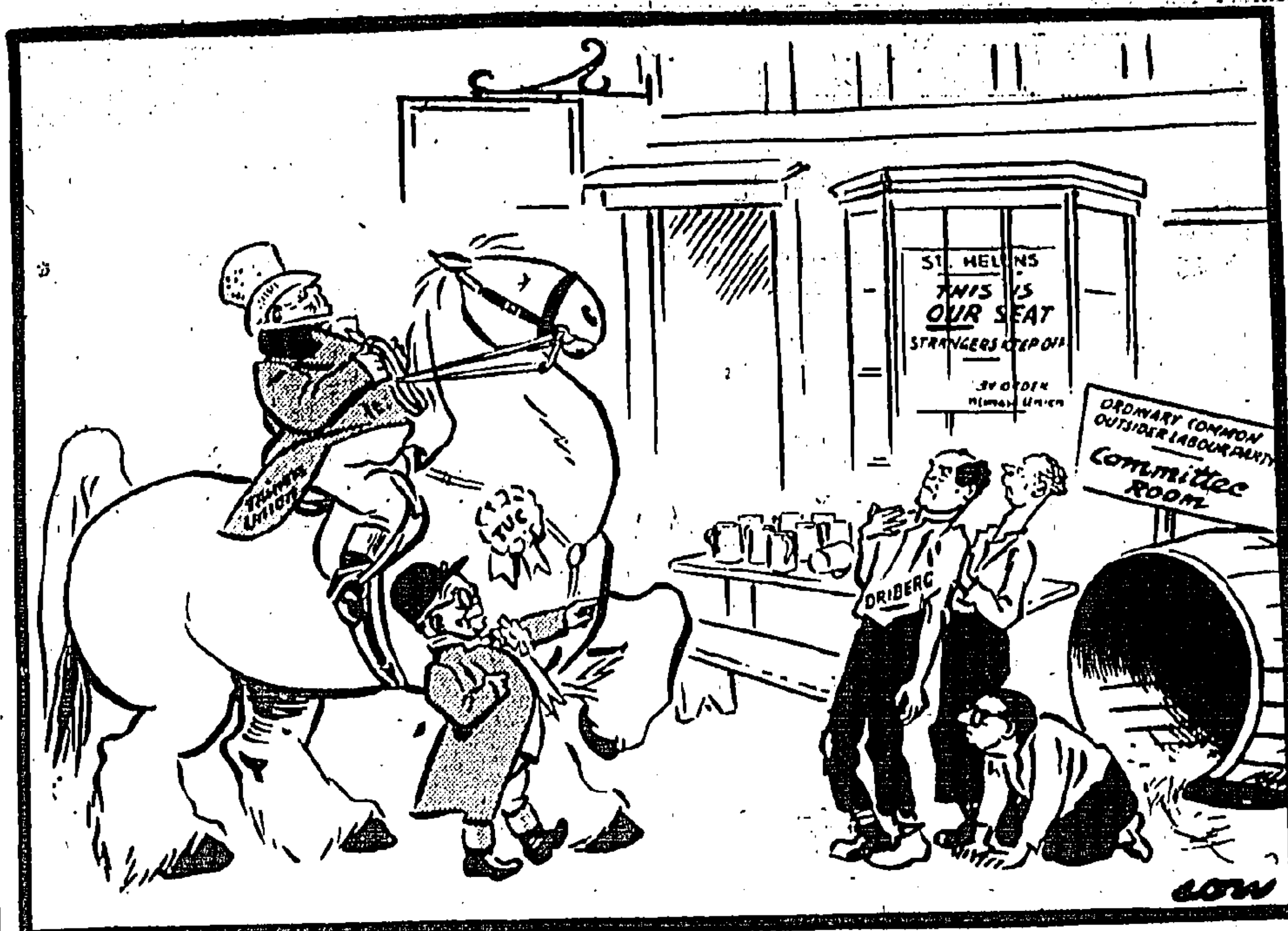
The robots have also "reported" that it should be easy to keep the temperature inside a space-ship at a tolerable level for men.

But these are small comforts in face of the devastating cosmic-ray disclosure.

'Bilge'

WHAT does Dr. Richard van der Riet Woolley, the Astronomer Royal, who said that "Space travel is utter bilge," think about it?

He said: "I still think the same. You get a very small scientific reward for every £1,000,000 you put into space-travel." It is certainly ironic that the first message sent back to the men who pointed to the shining satellites as proof of the feasibility of space-travel should be a cosmic kick in the teeth.



ROTTEN BOROUGH—1958 VERSION

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Lady Waveley's surprising heart-cry

—ON THE MONEY LEFT IN HER HUSBAND'S WILL

THE will of Lord Waverley, published recently, highlights the social revolution of our times. First, to bring home the point, I should like to remind you that Lord Waverley, who was Sir John Anderson, spent a lifetime in public service during his 75 years.

He had been Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Privy Seal, a member of the "One War Cabinet." He had given his name to a wartime shelter that

measure of our social revolution"

by DONALD EDGAR

saved hundreds of lives. He had escaped assassination three times while Governor of Bengal.

He was a director of four companies, and as chairman of the Port of London Authority he had earned £7,500 a year.

The Order of Merit was given to him during his last days in hospital. At the memorial service in Westminster Abbey early this year the Archbishop of Canterbury was there.

So were most of the Cabinet, M.P.s and peers flocked to do him homage.

Yet he left only £20,000.

In any other age his greatness would have been reflected in his fortune.

But Lady Waverley said to me: "He left so little because he spent so much in public service. It is hard on the dependants of such great men. For £20,000 is not much."

"It means," she said sadly, "that I must sell our country house."

Then Lady Waverley summed up her feelings in this memorable sentence.

"Memories," she said, "have not the power of money."

And now, by contrast, consider the case of a store manager named Thomas Filmer, who left £3,250. (The Treasury Solicitor advertised the office day for his mother.)

The thing that caught my eye was his address—the Peabody Estate, Westminster, one of the 28 Peabody Buildings, built for poor people by an American benefactor.

In the old days you could not live in the buildings unless you earned less than £2 10s. a week. Now a tenant leaves more than £3,000—by his standards a small fortune.

And a Chancellor of the Exchequer leaves £20,000—by his standards a tiny fortune. That is one measure of our social revolution.



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Judy Garland by Simon Kavanaugh The Girl The Wrong Side Of The Rainbow

THERE was once a little girl who sang dreamily of what lay "Somewhere Over The Rainbow." Her name was Judy Garland.

Today she still sings it to wind up her stage appearances.

But, now there is a real yearning in its day-dreaming lyrics. A yearning that sits ill on the dumpy little matron who so many years ago followed "The Yellow-Brick Road" to the Land of Oz.

Once she broke down in the middle of the song and sobbed. Happily, this took place in a recording studio.

And this brings us to the essential question about Judy Garland: How real are the many storms of her very public private life?

Is it entirely fortuitous that the tantrums and the flare-ups invariably find their way onto the front pages?

Is it the prima-donna temperament?

Or is she just "a crazy mixed-up kid?"

Whatever the explanation, Judy Garland attracts headlines the way blue serge attracts fluff. The easy-to-accept picture is one of an artist, so fine-tuned, that her genius can be sustained only at appalling cost to her nerves.

After all, she isn't called on to do anything more than hundreds of other stage folk. She sings and she acts. She does both well. But there are others who—technically, anyway—do them better.

Yet she can name her price and managements are happy to pay it, for they know she can pack a theatre or a night club. They know, too, that she can switch in the middle of a performance from a sizzling, dynamic entertainer to a stammering, sobbing woman.

The enigma of Judy Garland would be easy to solve if she

had always been as unpredictably explosive as she is today.

But she was a happy, extrovert kid back in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she was born on a hot June day in 1923; even in Hollywood when she was teenage queen of the celluloid jungle.

Maybe if she had never changed her name she might have kept her balance. You can countenance Judy Garland baring her emotions in public. Could you take it from Frances Gumm?

She was already a professional singer when Rosen found her at a gambling casino called the Cal-Neva Lodge in Nevada.

At thirteen, she was one-third of The Garland Sisters (songs at the piano) and working until the small hours.

Rosen didn't think much of the sisters' act. But in the thirteen-year-old he recognised the stuff of stardom.

Yet, in a way, Hollywood is to blame for the unhappiness of Judy Garland. But in a much less dramatic, far more insidious way than her outbursts would lead one to believe.

Hollywood is the city of make-believe. But the make-believe doesn't begin and end at studio gates.

Those who venture into this latter-day Babylon have got to conform to one or other of the stereotyped personalities pleasing to the great god, Publicity. What you cannot be is your plain self.

The Judy Garland Hollywood presented to the world was a familiar stereotype—the sweet, unspiced kid from next door, magically "discovered" and transformed into the world's little sweetheart.

Now, if you're sufficiently young and impressionable when

someone works this metamorphosis on you, the time comes when fact and fancy are all but inextricable.

Later when the breaks seem all the wrong way, it's easy to believe that you would have gone right on being the sweet, uncomplicated kid next door, if Hollywood hadn't snatched you up and stolen your childhood.

The kid at the Cal-Neva Lodge

The tarnished version of Judy's "discovery" is that a talent-scout from M.G.M. spotted her singing around a holiday campfire and told her to report to the studios. It was while she was serenading a sceptical Casting Department that movie-magnate Louis B. Mayer heard her and snapped her up as a star.

A different version comes from Hollywood impresario Al Rosen, who claims that he discovered Judy and brought her to Hollywood.

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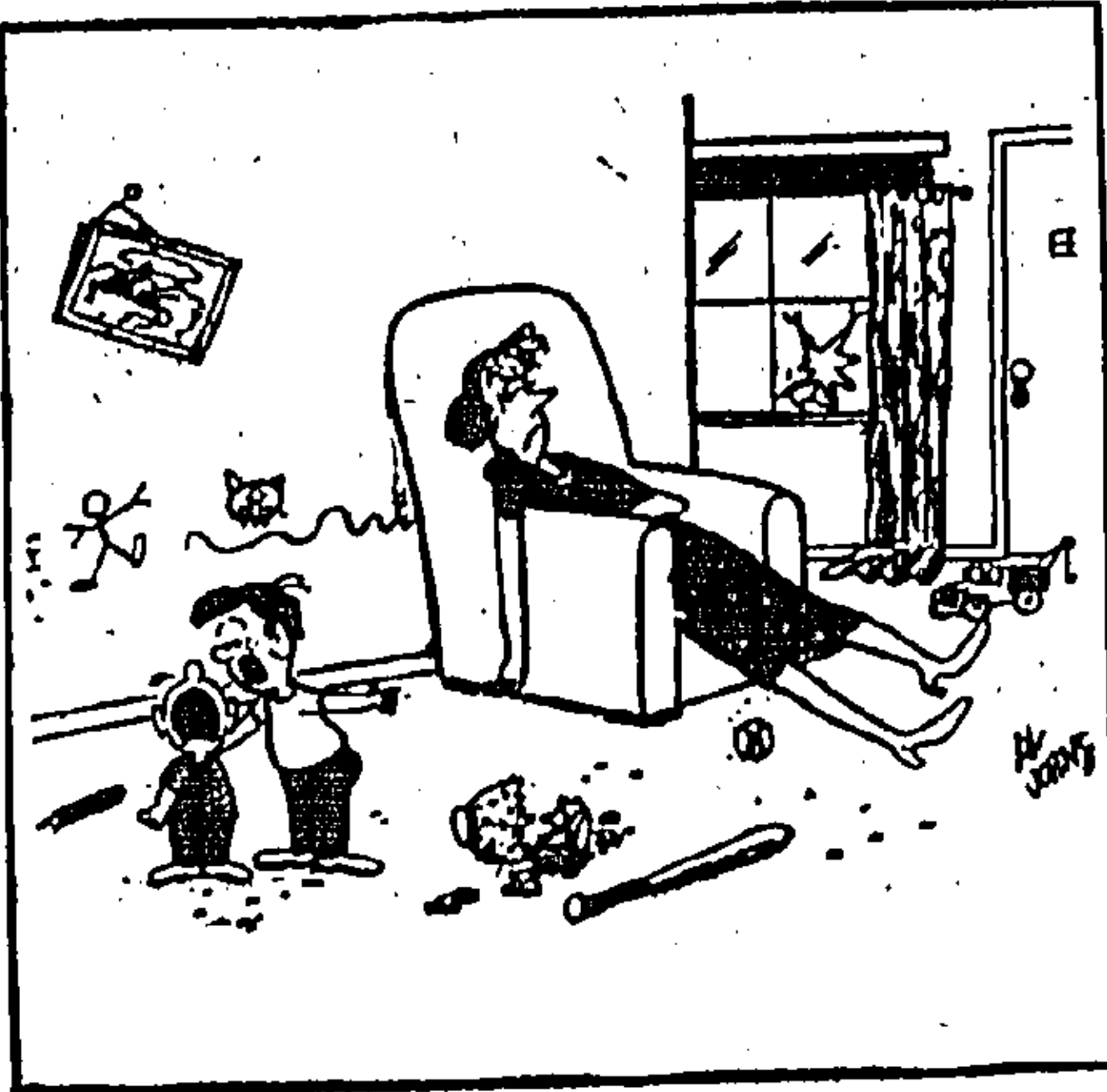
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Now, if you're sufficiently young and impressionable when



This Funny World



"Now, Harry, stop and think; she can't give us away—who'd take us?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 20

BORN today, you have a pleasant nature. You are inclined to be rather easy-going, and sometimes it takes a lot to get you moving. But once you have made up your mind, you are persevering, getting the job done completely and on time. Of course, it takes a little more dash and flair if you are to break from complacent mediocrity and blaze into fame and fortune.

The stars have been kind in bestowing talents upon you—perhaps too kind for you have no much ability along no many lines that it is easy for you to make a comfortable living in any number of fields. Your natural bent is toward the literary, dramatic, musical, or artistic. You will be interested in interior decorating or drama design. There seems to be a continual battle in your nature between the strong and the weak tendencies: The ambition to climb to fame and the mental and physical lethargy which makes it difficult for you to work too hard at a job for any length of time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A busy day of hard work in the office. Deal with affairs affecting you in connection with public interest.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A productive day for business, but since there is also romance in the air, don't give love the go-by!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You are at the height of a full measure of success should now be yours. Get results.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Follow your intuition when it comes to offering your help to some-

one who needs it but who may hesitate to ask.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Social contacts can prove highly productive of career or professional interests. Plan a journey, perhaps.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Combine public and private affairs effectively. Deal with the public on the local level to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Stick to essentials if you are to obtain the best possible results. Sidelapse unimportant factors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Partnership business affairs are taking shape and need to be handled adroitly to bring lasting success.

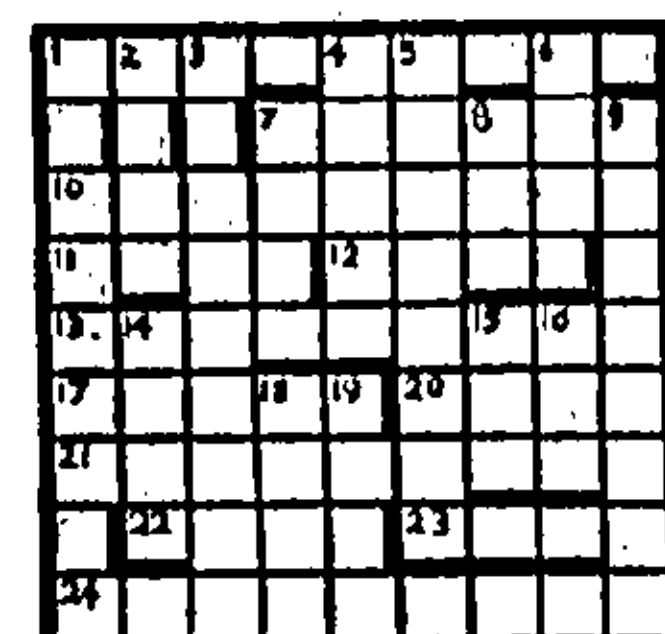
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Combine career affairs and family matters effectively. Get the best possible response from your success potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Step up your productive efficiency on the job. You will find it pays off when the time for salary evaluation arrives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—The time element is important today. See that every moment counts for something vitally important.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A letter from out of town may bring you news of an important business change. Could be for the better, too!

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Banishment. (4)
7. Game. (6)
11. Principal. (4)
13. They started with Eve. (3-4)
15. Girl's name. (5)
20. Measure. (4)
21. Nearness. (4)
22. Quick breath. (4)
23. Water-saver. (4)
24. Old-time lilium. (5-6)

Down
1. Chicken. (4)
2. Another girl's name. (5)
3. Vicious chess. (4)
4. Common coin. (3)
5. Come to be seen. (4, 4)
6. Number. (4)
8. Day. (4)
9. Posing on shore. (3-5)
16. Pious man. (4)
18. Hostelry. (4)
19. Initially a bird. (4)
20. Chant. (4)
21. Lunatic. (4)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

The following game illustrates an opening trap well worth knowing. Black should have played 3... P-Q4! 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. Kt-Q3, P-K4; 3. P-B4, P-K4; 4. P-K5, P-K4; 5. Kt-Q3, P-K4; 6. Kt-Q3, P-K4; 7. P-Q3, P-K4; 8. Kt-Q3, P-K4; 9. Kt-Q3, P-K4; 10. P-K4, P-K4; 11. P-K4, P-K4; 12. P-K4, P-K4; 13. P-K4, P-K4; 14. P-K4, P-K4; 15. P-K4, P-K4; 16. P-K4, P-K4; 17. P-K4, P-K4; 18. P-K4, P-K4; 19. P-K4, P-K4; 20. P-K4, P-K4; 21. P-K4, P-K4; 22. P-K4, P-K4; 23. P-K4, P-K4; 24. P-K4, P-K4; 25. P-K4, P-K4; 26. P-K4, P-K4; 27. P-K4, P-K4; 28. P-K4, P-K4; 29. P-K4, P-K4; 30. P-K4, P-K4; 31. P-K4, P-K4; 32. P-K4, P-K4; 33. P-K4, P-K4; 34. P-K4, P-K4; 35. P-K4, P-K4; 36. P-K4, P-K4; 37. P-K4, P-K4; 38. P-K4, P-K4; 39. P-K4, P-K4; 40. P-K4, P-K4; 41. P-K4, P-K4; 42. P-K4, P-K4; 43. P-K4, P-K4; 44. P-K4, P-K4; 45. P-K4, P-K4; 46. P-K4, P-K4; 47. P-K4, P-K4; 48. P-K4, P-K4; 49. P-K4, P-K4; 50. P-K4, P-K4; 51. P-K4, P-K4; 52. P-K4, P-K4; 53. P-K4, P-K4; 54. P-K4, P-K4; 55. P-K4, P-K4; 56. P-K4, P-K4; 57. 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CONVINCING DISPLAY BY KIWIS

224 Runs Ahead Of MCC With Four Wickets Standing

London, May 19.

The New Zealanders gave a convincing display against the MCC—regarded as their toughest opponents to date—on the second day of the match at Lord's here today. Maintaining the pressure in all departments of the game the tourists ended the day 224 runs ahead with four wickets in hand—a sound position in a match of moderate scores.

New Zealand finished off the MCC batsmen today for the addition of only 98 to the Saturday evening score of 88 for four. Don Smith and Dick Richardson held them up for a fifth wicket stand of 49 in a little over an hour. Then the MCC were all out for 164 to give New Zealand a first innings lead of 20.

Another capital display by Noel Harford and Lawrence Miller the pair who gave the New Zealand first innings such a flying start swept the tourists to their commanding position at the close when their score stood at 198 for six. Harford hit 69 and Miller 65. Together they scored 90 in 85 minutes during their second wicket partnership.

MCC battled for a further two hours 20 minutes. After the dismissal of the overnight men Smith and Richardson only a little hitting by the tail-enders reduced the arrears to such small dimensions.

The New Zealand wicket-keeper Eric Peirce took another catch this morning to bring his number of victims for the innings to five. John Hayes the pace bowler claimed four for 40 to return the best analysis.

When New Zealand replied, Sutcliffe and Miller made an

aggressive start before Sutcliffe went for eight. As on Saturday the MCC batsmen had an unhappy time against Harford and Miller. Mess was hit for 47 in five overs and although lost expensive, the erratic Tyson was no-balled six times in as many overs.

Both sides suffered injuries today. Don Smith limping from a knock on his knee during his innings limped off the field during the New Zealand innings, and the tourists pace bowler Bob Blair pulled a muscle in his right shoulder when bowling. He has been advised to rest during the next two matches.

Scoreboard

New Zealand: 198

MCC: 88

New Zealand	
Don Smith, lbw field	39
D. Richardson, b Macgibbon	34
R. Swetman, c Peirce, b Hayes	3
F. Tyson, c Reid, b Sutcliffe	10
M. H. J. Allen, not out	10
A. E. Moss, c Sparling, b Hayes	9
R. Appleyard, c Sub, b Albaster	2
Extras (lbs. 6 nb 2)	8
Total	198

Fall of Wickets: 5-100, 6-120, 7-126, 8-146 and 9-161.

Bowling	
Blair	12 4 33 0
Hayes	25 12 40 4
Macgibbon	20 5 31 3
Albaster	19 2 37 1
Reid	5 2 0 1
Sutcliffe	12 1 0 1

SECOND INNINGS

New Zealand

L. S. M. Miller, c Richardson, b Appleyard	65
D. Sutcliffe, lbw Tyson	8
N. S. Harford, c Milton, b Tyson	59
J. Reid, b Allen	18
Playne, c Swetman, b Allen	21
J. T. Sparling, c Swetman, b Moss	4
A. H. Macgibbon, not out	13
J. C. Albaster, not out	8
Extras	8
Total (for 6 wickets)	198

Fall of Wickets: 1-36, 2-123, 3-162, 4-170, 5-184 and 6-190.

Bowling To Date	
Tyson	12 1 41 2
Moss	12 2 51 1
Allen	24 0 60 2
Appleyard	12 2 38 1

County Matches

London, May 19.

Rain-affected pitches enabled the bowlers to dominate. Twenty-four wickets fell during the day at Bristol and 10 at both Chesterfield and Manchester.

The wickets were shared between several bowlers at Bristol where Gloucestershire were left with 174 to get to beat Yorkshire. The accuracy of Yorkshire left arm spinner Johnnie Wardle who took four for 29 in 32 overs—22 of which were maidens—looked pride of place in the analyses.

At Chesterfield Leicestershire and Derbyshire each obtained their first point of the season—point in the singular—because they tied on the first innings.

A six for 15 spell by Derbyshire's fast medium bowler Derek Morgan abruptly ended the Leicestershire innings to provide the exciting tie.

Lancashire seem all set for a win at Manchester in their opening championship game. Although Hampshire gained a first innings lead of 77 they squandered this advantage by collapsing for 50. In his first championship match Lancashire's new paceman Ken Higgs took seven for 36 in 52 balls. He bowled unchanged through the innings with Brian Statham (three for 14).

Nottinghamshire all-rounder Gamini Goonesena of Ceylon had a hand in nine of the Sussex wickets when they were dismissed for 203. His last break brought him seven for 114 in 35 overs and he also held two catches. Earlier in the day Cyril Poole the Nottinghamshire left-hander hit a fine undefeated 115 with six and 10 fours to his credit. Top scorer of the day was Alan Watkins of Glamorgan who reached 143 not out in 200 minutes with 21 fours among his strokes. He took part in that rarely-a century stand for the last wicket—with Donald Shepherd the medium pace bowler who hit 41 the stand realising 115 in 86 minutes.

Peter May celebrated his reappointment for the season as England's Captain by sparking 73 against Warwickshire that included nine fours—mostly cover drives.

Closing Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Lord's: New Zealand 198 and 199 for six (N. Harford 59, L. Miller 65), MCC 104.

At the Oval: Warwickshire 162 and 42 for four. Surrey 305 for nine declared (P. May 73, B. Constable 50, T. Lock 53).

At Gravesend: Essex 128 and 149 for three (T. Dodds 46, G. Barker 50 not out, L. Savill 40), Kent 297 (J. Procter 98, R. Wilson 40, C. Cowdrey 43).

At Manchester: Hampshire 252 and 59 (K. Higgs seven for 30), Lancashire 175 (C. Washbrook 50, R. Barber 64, D. Shackleton five for 50, and 60 for two, G. Puller 43 not out).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 287 for six declared (R. Simpson 58, C. Poole 116 not out), Sussex 203 (J. Latham 48, A. Ordman 73, K. Sutcliffe 42, C. Goonesena seven for 114).

At York: Yorkshire 229 (F. Truman 61 and 73 D. Smith six for 42), Gloucestershire 131.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 63 and 238 for three (D. Kenyon 87, M. Horton 110 not out), Middlesex 195 (J. Flavell six for 47).

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 100 and 144 (D. Carr 51, B. Doshier six for 29), Leicestershire 100 (W. Watson 68, D. Morgan six for 30).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 214 and 110 for five (B. Reynolds 42, Glamorgan 359 (W. Parkhouse 53, A. Watkins 143 not out, D. Shepherd 47, G. Tribe five for 115),—Reuter.

World Champion's Derby Mount—Alberta Blue

London, May 19.

Johnny Longden, 46-year-old American jockey who holds the world record for riding winning mounts, confirmed tonight, he will partner Canadian-owned Alberta Blue in the Epsom Derby, to be run on June 4.

Alberta Blue, owned by Mr. Max Bell, owner of Calgary, Alberta, was quoted at 25-1 at tonight's Victoria Club (London) callover on the English classic.

Longden, born in Yorkshire, took the world record from Britain's Sir Gordon Richards in 1936. He has already ridden in the Epsom Derby, finishing unplaced on Blue Sail in 1934.

Mr. Bell also has another mount in the Derby, Alberta Pride, who will be ridden by English jockey Wally Swinburn. Both colts are trained in Ireland by Paddy Prandegast.—China Mail Special.

Dunlop Tourney Winner



Peter Thomson, 28-year-old globe-trotting golfer from Melbourne put in a tremendous finish in the recent Dunlop professional golf tournament at Wentworth to snatch the first prize of £500.

Photo shows him in play during the first round.—Central Press Photo.

Cooper Favoured To Win French Tennis Title

By Aubrey Higgs

Paris, May 20.

The world's leading tennis players are in politically turbulent Paris today for the French international championships.

"The political situation will have absolutely no influence on the championships," chief referee M. Jean Brouquier said last night. "Play will go on just the same."

Australia, top tennis nation, is represented here both in quality and quantity. Her 21-year-old champion, Ashley Cooper, is a strong favourite to regain for Australia the French title Low Head lost last year.

As Mal Anderson, holder of the United States title, recently pulled out of the Australian tour, Cooper was given permission to take his wife, Cooper must hold a great chance to sweep the singles titles of Australia, France, Wimbledon and America this year.

Twenty years have passed since Donald Budge became the last man to achieve that feat.

Second Strings

Should handsome young Cooper fall in Paris—and the slow Roland Garros hard courts are renowned for upsets—Australia has powerful second strings in left-handers Neale Fraser and Mervyn Rose, seeded two and three respectively.

Rose, though out of the official squad, could add the French Crown to the Italian title he won in Rome this month.

Europe's challenge has been weakened by the absence of Davis Cup duty of the Swedes, Sven Davidson, winner here last year, and Ulf Schmidt, who

Sportsmen Leave

A group of 34 Malayan sportsmen left for Hongkong this morning by Hongkong Viceroy for Tokyo to take part in the Asian Games. The team had an overnight stop in the Colony.

Arsenal Manager Resigns

London, May 19.

Arsenal Football Club announced today that their manager, Mr. Jack Crayston, had tendered his resignation and that this had been accepted by the Board of Directors.

Mr. Crayston has been associated with the club for nearly 24 years. He was appointed manager of Arsenal in 1916, after being acting manager following the death of Mr. Tom Whittaker.

Crayston joined the High-bury team in August 1914, and during five years as an Arsenal player he won a League championship medal, two Cup winners medals and played eight times for England.

Arsenal, seven times League champions and three times F. A. Cup winners, have just finished a poor season. They were knocked out of the Cup by Third Division Northampton, but despite a lean spell in the middle of the season finished twelfth in the First Division.—China Mail Special.

Russian Soccer Players Revert To Stalinism

LONDON.

It is back to Stalinism—for Soviet soccer players at least.

Soviet head coaches have issued orders to abandon the two-year-old "new school" of Western-type artistic and individualistic play. They decided to revert to the type of soccer that was practised in Stalin's day by machine-like teams whose main assets were toughness, speed and stamina.

The reasons for the move: The Russians have fared badly with Western-style soccer, and they think that by reverting to their more successful earlier tactics they will get farther in the World Soccer Cup in Sweden next month.

The return to the old school of play was prompted by defeats which the Soviet all-star team suffered at the hands of Poland, Hungary, and France, and the poor showing of Russian club teams touring the West, the Soviet English-language "Soviet Weekly" reported.

The Soviet Council of Football Coaches noted that the introduction of Western-type "artistic" soccer raised the technical standards of individual players. But it also softened them up, and the gain in technique was more than offset by the loss of speed and stamina.

"The first sign of this came with the 2-1 defeat by France," the paper reported. "We were just as tired as the French players and just could not score the equaliser. Our stamina had somewhat disappeared."

The same happened in the game against Poland last October when the Poles won, 2-1. Thus, orders were given to revert to former methods. Russian soccer stars had to go through a gruelling series of conditioning tests during the winter, including outdoor track and field practice and lots of cross-country skiing.

CRUX OF MATTER

The crux of the matter seems to be that Russian players, by temperament and upbringing, are suited more to the machine-like team play than to individualistic soccer. Said Joseph Amgauer, Manager of the Australian national team and one of the most respected soccer experts in Europe:

"The Russians have been trying to copy too many foreign styles. You can copy a new trick or tactical move in training, but you cannot copy it in the mentality of your players. Besides, the Russians playing a style that does not come to them naturally, tend to get confused when confronted with a style of play they had not been told about. This happened in the Melbourne Olympics when a lovely but unorthodox Indonesian team managed to hold the Russians to a scoreless draw for 120 minutes."

Nikolai Starostin noted that "some Soviet coaches used four-fifths of the training time on heading, dribbling, ball-stopping, short-range passing in groups

BARRY MACKAY

Main American Challenger At Wimbledon

By JOHN DEREK

Barry Mackay, 23-year-old tennis star from Ohio, will almost certainly be the chief American challenger for the Wimbledon men's singles title this summer.

The three top Americans—Vic Seixas, Herbie Flam and Dick Savitt—will not be making the trip this summer. Gil Sea, No. 4, is still undecided.

Mackay, ranked No. 5, could go far at Wimbledon. In the Davis Cup final against Australia last December he beat Ashley Cooper and took Mal Anderson to five sets. Now Anderson has withdrawn from the Australian party for Wimbledon.

Mackay, 1st, and 6th, 3rd, has recently been practising with top professionals Gonzalez, Hood and Trabert. This, he says, taught him more about tennis in three hours than all his previous experience.

We shall see how much he has learned when, with Ham Richardson and Bill Quillan, he represents the United States in the Davis Cup.

Hewson Sets Best Time For 880 Yds

Dublin, May 19.

Brian Hewson, of Britain, put up the fastest time for the 880 yards in Europe this season when he won in one minute 48.7 seconds here tonight.

He beat Ron Delany, Irish winner of the Olympic 1,500 metres, by two yards.

Derek Ibbotson, the world's fastest miller, won the three miles in 14 minutes 0.7 seconds. Fellow British Olympic runner, Gordon Pirie, who was involved in a car crash yesterday, finished second about 30 yards behind.—Reuter.

Spain Beats Sweden In Davis Cup Match

Barcelona, May 19.

Spain cut Sweden's lead to 2-1 by winning the doubles here today on the second day of the Second Round European Zone Davis Cup tie.

The Swedes won yesterday's two singles and the final two singles will be played tomorrow. Winners of the tie meet France in the quarter-finals.

Doubles result: A. Jimeno and A. Adria beat U. Schmidt and K. Lindqvist 6-7, 6-0, 6-1.—Reuter.

Hurdles World Record Broken

Raleigh, May 19.

A world record of 22.1 seconds for the 220 yards low hurdles was set here on Saturday by Elias Gilbert, of Winston-Salem Teachers' College, North Carolina.

The previous best was 22.2 seconds, by David Sime of Durham, North Carolina, in May, 1935, and by A. Robinson at Austin, Texas, last June.—Reuter.

Water Is Too Cold Say PI Swimmers

Tokyo, May 19.

Philippine competitors in the men's and women's swimming events in the Third Asian Games tonight said they had great difficulty in adjusting themselves to the cold water of Japanese swimming pools but were now getting used to it.

Mr. Matelano E. Natividad, coach of the Philippine swimming team, said, "My teams shiver terribly for the first three days but they are used to it now."

When the team left the Philippines the temperature of the pool there was 32 degrees centigrade. In Tokyo's Pool the temperature is kept at 24 degrees centigrade. Mr. Natividad said that otherwise the Philippine swimmers, both men and women, were coming along fine.

FIVE GOLD MEDALS

He said his team were now in high spirits and eager for the competition. He estimated the Philippines would win five gold medals—one in the men's event and four others in the women's races.

The coach mentioned his possible gold medal winners, Dakuha Aramban, in the men's 100 metres free-style, Mrs. Haydee Coloso-Espino, in the 100 metres butterfly, and the youngest Von Gliese sister—Sylvana—who are entries in the 100 metres free-style, 100 metres butterfly, 200 and 400 metres free-style, and 100 metres backstroke events respectively.—Reuter.

Jake Lamotta Released From Prison

Miami, Florida, May 19.

Former middleweight champion Jake Lamotta, weighing 57 pounds less, completed a six-month jail term today and indicated he may return to boxing.

Lamotta, who was convicted on a vice charge, said the felt in better physical shape than he has in recent years.

"I'll work out and then decide if I still have it," he said. "I have lifted my main problem weight. In 1935 I fought over 100 fights and every time I had to lose up to 30 pounds."

Lamotta's decision to consider a return to the ring apparently was partly influenced by the loss of his liquor licence in Florida due to the vice conviction.

He was convicted by a jury last year of permitting his Miami Beach bar and night club to be used as a hangout for prostitutes and of enticing a 14-year-old girl to become a prostitute.—United Press.

Peter May Will Lead England Against NZ

London, May 19.

Peter May has accepted an invitation to captain England in the Test matches against New Zealand this season. It was announced from Lord's.

If he leads the side in all five Tests, May will equal the record for any captain. He would then have captained England 25 times, equalling Bill Woodfull's number of Tests as skipper of Australia between 1920 and 1924.

The England captaincy record is 23 Tests, by Sir Leonard Hutton. May has captained England in ten Tests against South Africa and five each against Australia and the West Indies since 1931.—China Mail Special.

Pitch Unsuitable

Hockey Protest Lodged At Asian Games

Tokyo, May 19.

India, Pakistan, and Malaya tonight delivered a joint protest to the Japanese Organising Committee of the Asian Games complaining that the Main Stadium hockey pitch was "completely unsuitable."

Japan completed the Main Stadium this year. The protest was delivered to the Organising Committee by Wing-Commander A. J. Henry Sathyanathan, Manager of the Indian contingent to the Asian Games.

Officials of the three nations said they were prepared to offer Japan "technical advice" on how to prepare the pitch.

They suggested as an immediate measure that the pitch be rolled for four hours every day.

The officials said the Main Stadium pitch was too soft and the surface uneven.

Six nations are competing in the hockey tournament. They are India, Pakistan, Japan, Korea, Singapore and Malaya.

India won the tournament during the Second Asian Games in Manila in 1954 and are firm favourites to retain the title this year.

Japan's officials said they had accepted the three nations' advice and would begin immediately to improve the hockey pitch.—Reuter.

HARRY ODELL SAYS

To-night at 9 P.M. Radio Hongkong presents "AN EVENING WITH ANNA RUSSELL"

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Jan Porter's recital was completely sold out—thank you. Book at INTERNATIONAL FILMS, LIMITED, Room 107, No. 9, Ice House St. Tel: 2122 & 3146.

THE GAMBOLE



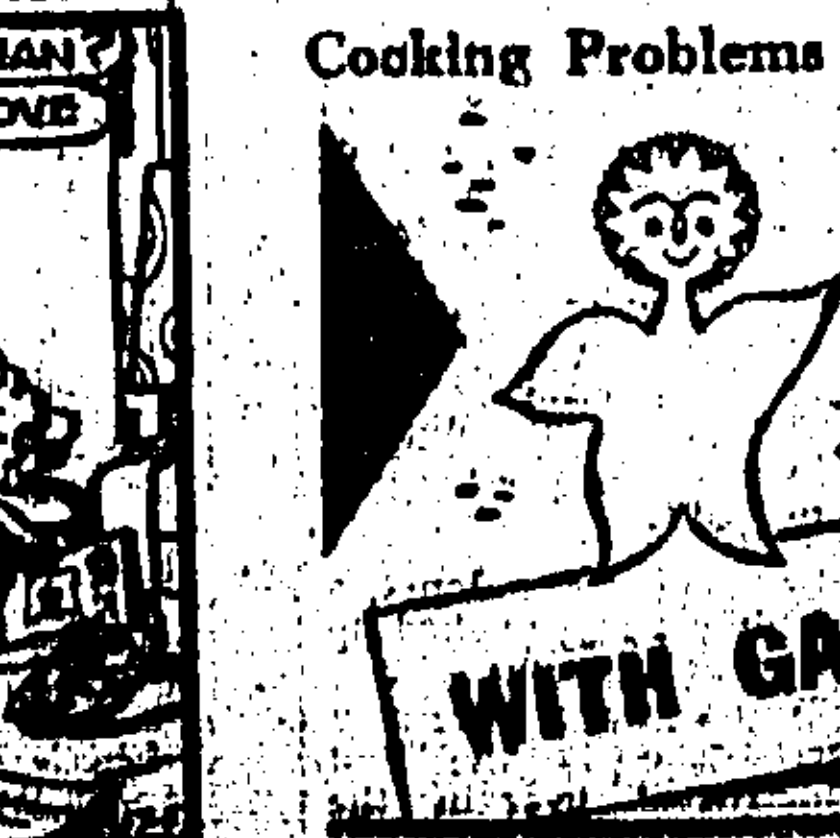
By Barry Appleby



COOKING PROBLEMS SOLVED



WITH GAS



Cardiff Prepares For Empire Games

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SUCCESSFUL EVER**

By BASIL CARDEW

London. Cardiff Arms Park, national centre of Welsh rugby, has been invaded by an army of workmen during the last two weeks. Their task is to convert the famous rugby ground into an athletics stadium. It will be a frantic race against time. For in ten weeks the ground must be ready for the opening of the Sixth British Empire and Commonwealth Games.

On July 18th, Prince Philip will take the salute there at a march past of competitors from 37 countries. Guns will be fired; 10,000 pigeons will be released; a choir of 500 Welsh voices will burst into song—and the biggest-ever Commonwealth festival of sport will be on.

The task of preparing Cardiff Arms Park as the Main Stadium is the most important job facing the organisers. It could not be tackled until now, without a battle with the keen rugby types whose reason has just ended.

But the organisers are confident that it will be ready in time. They expect to have the new cinder track ready for trial runs on July 14.

Other Jobs

Other jobs to be done at Cardiff Arms Park include building a royal box and royal retiring rooms, moving the greyhound track inside the cinder track and erecting thirteen miles of seating and a double scoreboard for track and field events.

The biggest single construction—an Empire Pool for the swimming and diving events—has already been completed. The Pool, next to the Main Stadium, is the largest covered swimming pool in Western Europe.

It has room for 2,300 spectators, and the pool itself is 65 yards long and 20 yards wide, with depths ranging from three feet to sixteen feet and a capacity of 650,000 gallons. The cost is roughly £700,000.

Other venues for Empire Games events need only slight conversion, and work on the Empire Games Village is well in hand.

The Village, at the Royal Air Force station of St Athan, 12 miles from the Welsh capital, will be open to competitors from July 4.

It will have a track for practice, club rooms, canteens, shops, and a cinema, dance-hall, post office and bank.

Financial Side

A giant "thermometer" on a wall of historic Cardiff Castle shows the financial side of the British Empire Games to be in a healthy condition. The target is £250,000 and the "mercury" is now up to the £210,000 mark.

It was originally estimated that the Games would cost

Embarrassing Defeat For Americans At Baseball

By M. M. GUPTA

Katmandu, May 19. The Gods on lofty Mount Everest weren't just smiling today—they were positively laughing.

So was most of Nepal. All because a bunch of embarrassed Americans lost to a local team in Nepal's first game of baseball.

Baseball—or at least a reasonable facsimile—came to this Himalayan nation yesterday when an American team drawn from the U.S. Point Four Aid Mission, with Director Paul W. Rose in leading, and Catholic priests from the local school, played a Nepalese team captained by Prince Basundhara, King Mahendra's brother.

ROYAL OCCASION

King Mahendra's mother threw out the first ball, and two of her sons—Basundhara and Himalaya—played for the local team. The game was sensational. The Nepalese jumped into a quick lead and held the Americans scoreless until the eighth inning, when the "Wizards" scored six runs. But it wasn't enough—and the local team won 9-0.

The Nepalese had a terrific advantage in the speed of their runners. Some of the Americans, as their captain hinted darkly, were carrying a little too much weight where it wasn't needed.—United Press.

May Drive In World's Fastest Race



Stirling Moss may drive a 200 mph car in this June's 500-mile Monza Race, the fastest motor event in the world. If he is satisfied with the car, "Eldorado Special" which Maseratis are building, he will compete.

Last year, when the event was held for the first time, top international drivers boycotted it because the banked circuit was too dangerous. Peter Collins and Mike Hawthorn may compete, too. Picture shows Moss at the wheel at the Silverstone race.

SPORTS DIARY

TODAY

Meeting: HKFA Council Meeting, Sports Road, 2.45 p.m.

Tennis

Men's "B" Division: HKCSA v CRC (2); KTCGA (2) v CRC (1); Retford v HKCC, Urban C v KTCG; KTCGA (1) v SCGA; Ladies "B" Division: CRC v SCGA; LHC (1) v LHC (2).

Hockey

1st Division: Tung Wah v Eastern (CR); Police v Kwong Wah (HS) 6 p.m.

Fencing

FARELF Fencing Championships: Individual Epee, EYMCA, 9 a.m.

TOMORROW

Boxing

Colony Boxing Championships: Semi-finals at Southern Playground.

Fencing

FARELF Individual Sabre Championships, EYMCA, 9 a.m.

SURPRISE DECISION

West Hartlepool, May 10. Scottish boxer Frankie Jones boxed like a champion in an eight-rounder here tonight but neither he nor the crowd moved a muscle when the referee awarded the decision to his opponent.

They were too stunned to protest. The referee, after raising the hand of Irish boxer, Malcolm McLeod, suddenly realised his mistake and reversed the decision.—France-Press.

Sports Round-Up IT IS TOUGH FOR THE WORLD CUP REFEREES

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

World Cup referees reckon they are getting a raw deal. Bones of contention are: (a) No match fees; (b) An expenses allowance which barely covers inflated hotel and subsistence costs; (c) The ban on wives or other members of their families, even at their own expense!

It has always been my contention that referees selected to legislate for the well-being and control of footballing talent worth half-a-million at present-day prices, should get a fee in keeping with the measure of their responsibility.

Why the cheese-paring any way? Out of the last World Cup series, F.I.F.A. took £30,000 as their share of the net profit £225,000, the gross takings amounting to well over £450,000.

And what about the ban on referees' wives and families? If it was imposed because of the sensational but unfounded reports of Mrs. Arthur Ellis and her two sturdy sons being threatened with reprisals after the infamous Brazil-Hungary bottle party at Bern, then it's perfectly ridiculous.

I dined with the Ellis family in a large restaurant that night and can assure you none of us were ever in any danger.

On The Carpet

It will be interesting to see whether Milutinovic (Yugoslavia) and Edward Strelisov (Russia) play against England, or in the World Cup series. Both centre-forwards have had a brush with authority. For objecting to playing for the Army team after his demob, Milutinovic was promptly hauled back into uniform, and given a distant posting. Strelisov was black-listed after a vodka session.

Fate hasn't been too kind to Bill Livingstone, since he rang South from Greenwich, At Reading he understudied Stan Wicks at centre-half for six seasons, and later continued the role when they both followed manager Ted Drake to Stamford Bridge. Now, after several promising League games for Chelsea, he is having to play second fiddle to Mel Scott.

It seems quite a number of soccer fans favour cutting "Abide With Me" out of future Cup Final community singing. Substitute "Friend and Neighbour," suggests Mrs. K. W. King, a great grandmother of Bolton. "Onward Christian Soldiers," writes Mrs. A. Burnley, mother Lancastrian. After suffering the Bolton-Manchester United display, I suggest, "Asleep in the Deep."

Room For Ernie

I liked this Tommy Trinder wisecrack at Manchester United's final banquet. Addressing Ernie Taylor, he said: "How about signing for Fulham? We like 'em small. Makes the pitch look bigger."

Soviet Ambassador Mr. Yakov Malik tells me football in his



HARRY
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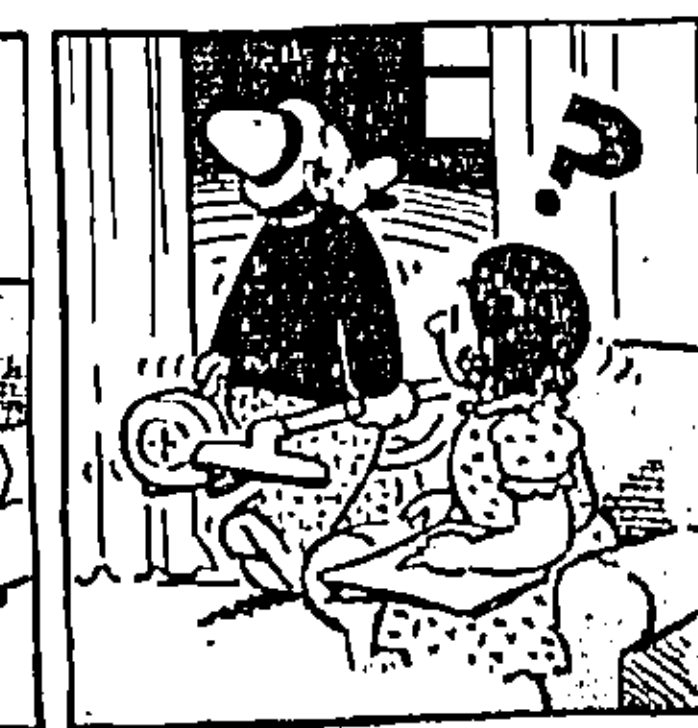
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



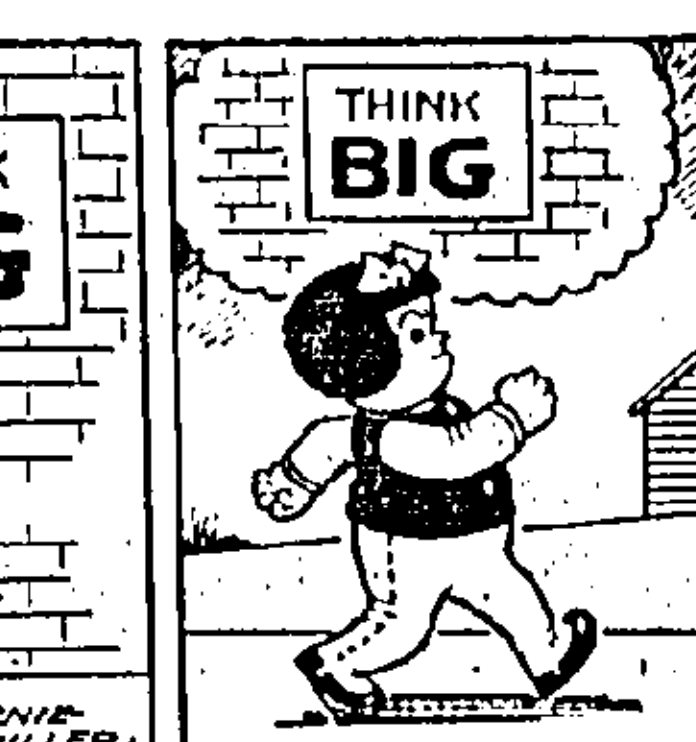
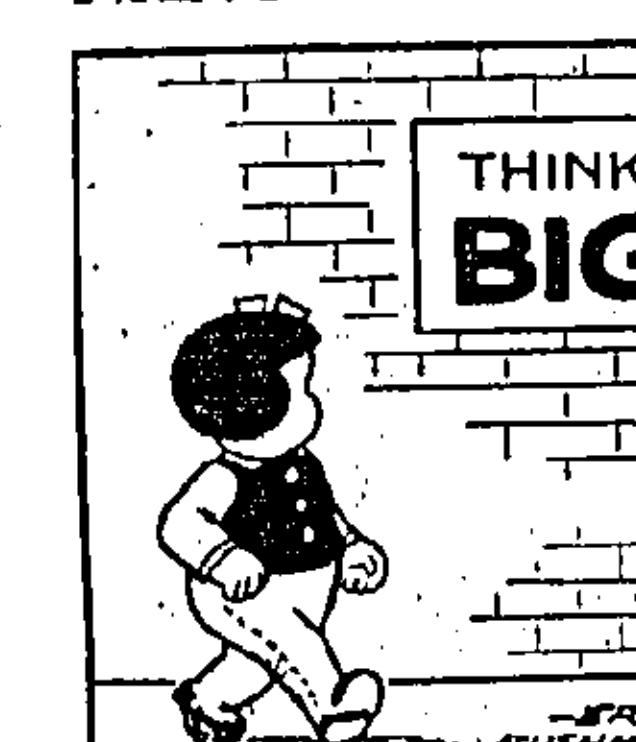
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By Mik



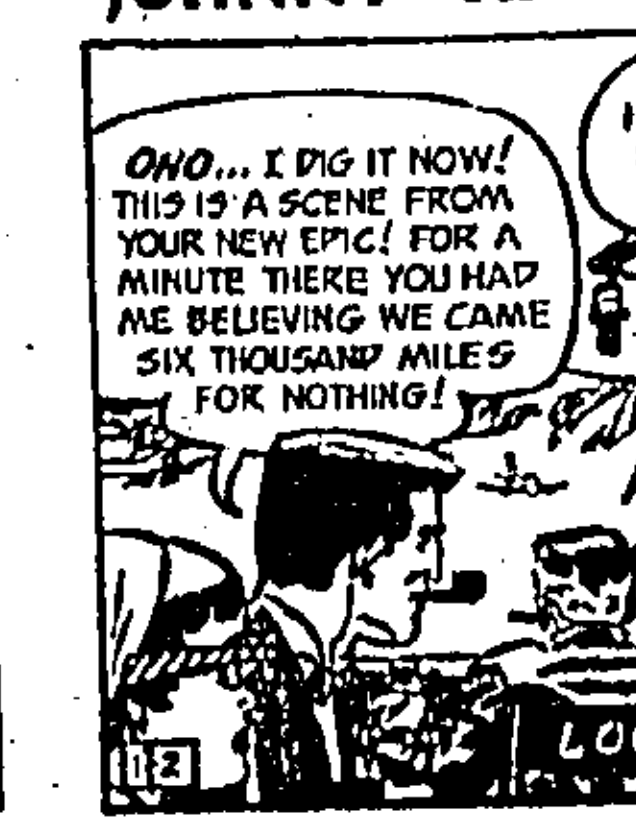
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Commonwealth Youth Day
Opening of Shatin Riding School
Police Passing Out Parade at Aberdeen
Rotary West Charity Performance, Roly Theatre
Tung Wah Hospital Dinner, Golden Dragon Restaurant
Farewell Party of W. R. A. C. S., at Volunteer Centre
Florence Nightingale Day Celebration at Tung Wah Hospital
H.M.S. Newcastle Players at China Fleet Club Theatre
Kowloon City Kalfong School Stone Laying Ceremony
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IN THE SUPREME COURT
OF HONG KONG.
Probate Jurisdiction.

IN THE GOODS OF ELIZABETH
SHERIDAN, late of Aberdeen,
Court, May 1958, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by order of Section
35 of the Probate and Administration
Ordinance, Cap. 10 made an Order
limiting the time for creditors and
others to send in their claims against
the above Estate to the 17th day of
June, 1958.

All creditors and others are
accordingly required to send in
their claims to the undersigned on or
before that date.

Dated the 10th day of May, 1958.

STEWART & CO.,
Solicitors for the Administrator of
the Estate of the above-named
deceased.
Wang Hing Building,
Second Floor,
HONG KONG.

NOTICE

1958 (D) No. 10
A DIVORCE PETITION HAS
BEEN FILED AGAINST THE
UNDERMENTIONED RESPONDENT.

CHUNG WIN FAT
late of 82, Upper Canning St.,
Liverpool, England;

who may apply to the District
Registrar, District Registry of
the High Court, 5th floor, India
Buildings, Water Street, Liver-
pool, England, for a copy of the
Petition. It within three months
he has not communicated with
the District Registrar, the Court
may hear the case in his absence.

J. D. KEWISH,
District Registrar.

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and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

HARRY
ODELL
SAYS

To-night at 9 P.M.
Radio Hongkong presents
"AN EVENING WITH
ANNA RUSSELL"

Be sure to listen in and then hear
her in person at the
LOKE YEW HALL

(Air Conditioned)
on Saturday, 7th June at 9 p.m.
And don't forget Molschewitch
plays this Saturday at the
LOKE YEW HALL
at 9 p.m. sharp.

Jan. Pearce's recital was completely
sold out—thank you.

Book at
INTERNATIONAL FILMS,
LIMITED,
Room 107, No. 9, Ice House St.
Tels. 21832 & 31400.

In Defence Of Hongkong

If ever there was a
need to straighten
out ideas in Britain
about Hongkong, that
need exists now.

Let's face it: Lan-
cashire's campaign against
Asian textile imports has
succeeded even if the recent
London tripartite talks did
end inconclusively. India
and Pakistan have not yet
agreed on a formula for
limiting exports, but it is
only a matter of time be-
fore they do agree.

Into Line

And then Hongkong will have
to fall into line.
Not because it has no good
grounds for maintaining textile
and grey cloth exports at recent
levels, but because in one has
been forced to fight for Hongkong's
right to export at this level with
the same energy and determina-
tion that Lancashire put into its
attack against us.

Government left one man to
state the Colony's case in Brit-
ain—our agent in London, who
did well in a purely defensive
capacity but was no match for
an industry fighting with the
degree of mobilisation that
Lancashire has achieved in the
last few years.

Today Lancashire is still at-
tacking with as much vigour
as ever. The same old charges,
which have been answered
many times before, are still
being made. But now, on most
occasions we ignore them and so
by default concede the argu-
ment.

British cotton's most aggres-
sive and persistent critic ex-
changed shots last week with a
Hongkong ally, Lyndon Jones of
the Free Trade Union, London,
in the correspondence columns
of the Financial Times. Parts
of the letters were republished
in last week's China Mail.

Sharp-shooting Jones came off
best—easily—but sniping is no
substitute for organised defence.
And Hongkong has none.

It boils down to this: Lan-
cashire was obstinate and tena-
cious—that is why it has suc-
ceeded. Hongkong was not—that
is why it has failed.

What ought to distress us
more is that when the Lan-
cashire question is settled, the
last word will not have been said
on Hongkong exports.

For the British garment
manufacturers are trying to
range themselves with the col-

ton industry to have our exports
restricted.

A Hongkong observer in Lon-
don said: "This is the thin edge
of the wedge. Once Lancashire
gets its way, others will use
the precedent to make their
claims for limitations of our
products."

It is worth remembering that
Lancashire's campaign of criti-
cism has been conducted against
a background of almost full
employment in Britain. Any
workers displaced from the
cotton industry by Asian exports
are therefore not necessarily
unemployed. In most cases they
are absorbed in work in other
industries or in other parts
of the country.

But what will happen if the
effects of the American econ-
omy are hurtfully felt in Britain
later this year, if unemployment
occurs at a higher level than the

that its action is not regarded
on an exploitable precedent.
The safeguard, it is wise to
but it needs to be backed by a
firm guarantee by the British
Government that the condition
will be respected.

A wiser move, however,
would be for the Colony to take
immediate unilateral action
without waiting for India and
Pakistan.

Lancashire's outcry could be
largely stifled by an act of pain-
less generosity. Hongkong could
impose conditionally its own
restrictions on exports to Brit-
ain, and if properly explained,
the gesture would not only
silence British cotton critics who
are otherwise unlikely to modify
their way of words against the
Colony but would temporarily
become others planning similar
attacks on our exports.

It would also eliminate the
possibility of Hongkong having

by Robin Hutchison China Mail Staff Correspondent

economists are at present pre-
dicting?

It is not suggested that the
Conservative Government will
change its mind on Imperial
Preference arrangements even if
hard times come, but it could,
if the Lancashire dispute re-
mains unsettled much longer,
bring pressure to bear on the
Colonial government in Hong-
kong to accept limitations in an
attempt to force India and
Pakistan to take similar action.

The Conservatives were given
food for thought at the recent
Rockdale by-election, in the
home of Britain's textile indus-
try. After his defeat, Tory
candidate John Parkinson said
it was beaten because of the
British Government's attitude
towards cotton imports from
Eastern Commonwealth coun-
tries. Fighting against him
was the Rockdale and District
Cotton Employers Association.

This time it will not be a
minor campaign, not criticism
by men who know little or
nothing about conditions in
Hongkong. And this time
there'll be no David to sling in-
effectual points at the Goliath
which opposes us.

While in London I wrote to
the China Mail about the "angry
hucksters" case. This involves
Mr. E. W. Pasold, managing
director of a big firm making
children's wear. The firm ex-
ports its products all over the
world.

The China Mail continued,
"where as it seemed unreason-
able that the Colony should be
penalised for its enterprise in
developing a vigorous cotton
industry, it might be unwise for
the millowners to stand pat on
their reasonable defence."

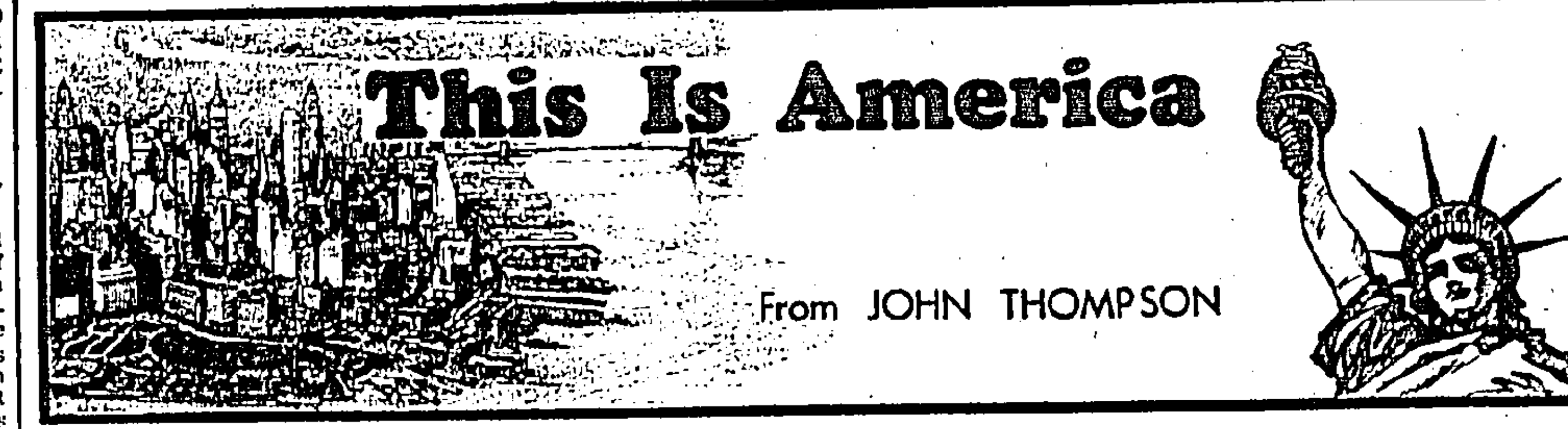
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She was convicted of poisoning
Oliver Leonard and Ernest
Wilson, both 70. Mrs Wilson
lived at the village of Windy
Nook in the north of England.—
China Mail Special.



CANADA is being swept by growing resentment
against the United States, a special Congress-
sional study mission has reported.

The mission sharply remind-
ed the United States that
Canada has a proud British
heritage and is no poor relation
of the United States.

The influential Foreign
Affairs Committee of the House
Representatives sent two of its
top men to Canada to
investigate the anti-American
rumblings.

The representatives, Brook
Hays of Arkansas and Frank
Coffin of Maine, today issued
their report. It packed with
hard criticisms of short-sighted
American policy towards
Canada.

Ike read it

And it says: "The fact is,
there is ample evidence of an
erosion in the traditionally
excellent relationships between
the United States and Canada."
In talks with Canadians in
all walks of life Mr Hays and
Mr Coffin found irritations,
criticism and frustrations with
America.

President Eisenhower had
read these bristling words when
he decided on Friday to make a
special good-will visit to
Ottawa for three days in July.

JOAN CRAWFORD'S 15-
year-old adopted son
Christopher is in a Long
Island hospital today after
arrest as a juvenile delinquent.
He was accused of leading
three other teenagers on a
wild three-day car ride.
Climax was shooting out the
front tooth of a 14-year-old
girl.

SIX HUNDRED youths attend-
ed a conference on rockets
in New York.

They showed their home-
made missiles and designs and
heard lectures on "feasible
rockets" from Army experts.
Today, rockets make model
airplanes look quite outdated.

could have peered into 1958
three years ago to see what
kind of cars people wanted they
would have built the same kind
of cars they are building now."

Of the small British-type
cars (these today account for
one car in 20 in America) Ford
man Robert J. Egert said:
"The future of the small car is
as a second car. Americans
still want the comfort of a
reasonably-sized car and good
performance in their basic car."

Yet there has been a rush of
criticism here against the
designs. Nearly all the cars
centring on the failure to build
small, cheap-to-run cars.

But the new car designs were
made final 18 months ago—
apart from a few minor
changes.

More than 4,000,000 Ameri-
cans were polled then on what
they wanted in a car. Detroit
found the demand then was for
the giant, flamboyant car.

The car business cannot go
back on plans laid so carefully,
so expensively, 18 months back.
But these last few months
there has been a dramatic
change in the American public's
outlook—from loud to quiet.
To meet the new fashion and the
small-car competition, Detroit
may well now decide somehow
to rush through style changes
for 1959.

THE CASE of a husband and
wife indicted for the murder
of their disabled seven-year-old
son is being studied by
Philadelphia's district attorney.

In hospital the boy was given
regular insulin injections—and
the doctor advised them to con-
tinue when he returned home.

But the parents were torn
between their belief in faith
healing and the doctor's warn-
ings. Finally they decided not
to give the boy insulin. He
died in a coma.

A NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD
red-headed dushman who
always wanted to be a criminal
—"but not this big a one"—

He has a grievance which un-
fortunately the Hongkong Gov-
ernment cannot or will not put
right. This is a case involving
copyright infringement by a
Hongkong firm.

This firm admits that it em-
ploys a man to look through
magazines to get ideas, designs,
patterns and motifs for its pro-
ducts. One of them was the
copyright of E. W. Pasold Ltd of
Buckinghamshire, England.

But the Hongkong manufac-
turer who pirated the Pasold
copyright refuses to stop copy-
ing, even though he was given a
generous opportunity to re-
pent by Mr Pasold.

The Hongkong Government
argues that the infringement is
not of a trademark registered in
the Colony. It could, however,
either take action in the courts,
or bring pressure to bear on the
firm responsible, but I under-
stand that nothing is to be done.

Protect

So Mr Pasold is going to pro-
tect his products—and no one
can complain about that. He is
going to take action in a way
which can only hurt Hongkong's
name abroad.

He is publishing together with
other British manufacturers
who have similar complaints, an
illustrated booklet showing how
some of our manufacturers work.

And I've seen the quality of
Mr Pasold's publications and can
say they are first rate.

This innocuous-looking folder
of technical TNT is going to
be sent to every MP and many
interested trade and industrial
organisations as well—and it
will come as heaven-sent
ammunition for disoriented
critics who are pointing guns
our way.

The campaign by certain Brit-
ish industries against Hong-
kong products is only one facet
of a question that needs urgent
attention by the authorities
here.

Poor

Hongkong gets poor publicity
in Britain. If this were not so,
deliberate misstatements that
have been put out in recent
years could not have survived.

Not only do our imports and
industries need explaining. Our
refugees and what we are doing
to help them need better pub-
licity.

Tomorrow on this page, an-
other article will show how
wrong notions can and do take
root.

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British Newspaper's Comment On HK Cotton Exports

Manchester, May 19.
The Manchester Guardian, organ of the Lan-
cashire cotton industry, today commented on the
problem of imports by Britain from Hong-
kong.

The paper wrote, "The
Government has frequently
expressed its reluctance to im-
pose restrictions on imports of
Hongkong textiles or to exert
pressure on the Hongkong in-
dustry to undertake some
voluntary restrictions on its
exports to the United Kingdom."

"The attitude which the mil-
lowners of Hongkong have
adopted in view of this
reluctance has no doubt been
one of the main obstacles to the
conclusion of agreement with
the cotton industries of India
and Pakistan."

"In the circumstances the
question has been raised
whether the government would
be prepared to take action in an-
other sphere and to ensure that
working conditions and wages in
Hongkong mills were raised
above their present low stan-
dards."

"Any improvement in con-
ditions would presumably raise
costs of production and reduce
the price gap between Hong-
kong goods and similar articles
produced in this country."

China Mail Quoted

The paper added, "Meanwhile
a suggestion which bears on
the problem came from an-
other source, in a recent lead-
ing article, the China Mail, a news-
paper published in Hongkong
in the English language, urged
the local millowners to make a
gesture to Lancashire on the
limitation of their exports of
cotton goods to the United King-
dom."

Even if India and Pakistan
continued to be evasive on the
question of an acceptable
formula, Hongkong's chances
of escaping limitations "were
not bright," the article said.

Lancashire's pressure on the
British Government was bound
to increase, and it seemed that
of the three Asian exporters,
Hongkong was the most vulner-
able to any government demand
for limitation.

The China Mail continued,
"where as it seemed unreason-
able that the Colony should be
penalised for its enterprise in
developing a vigorous cotton
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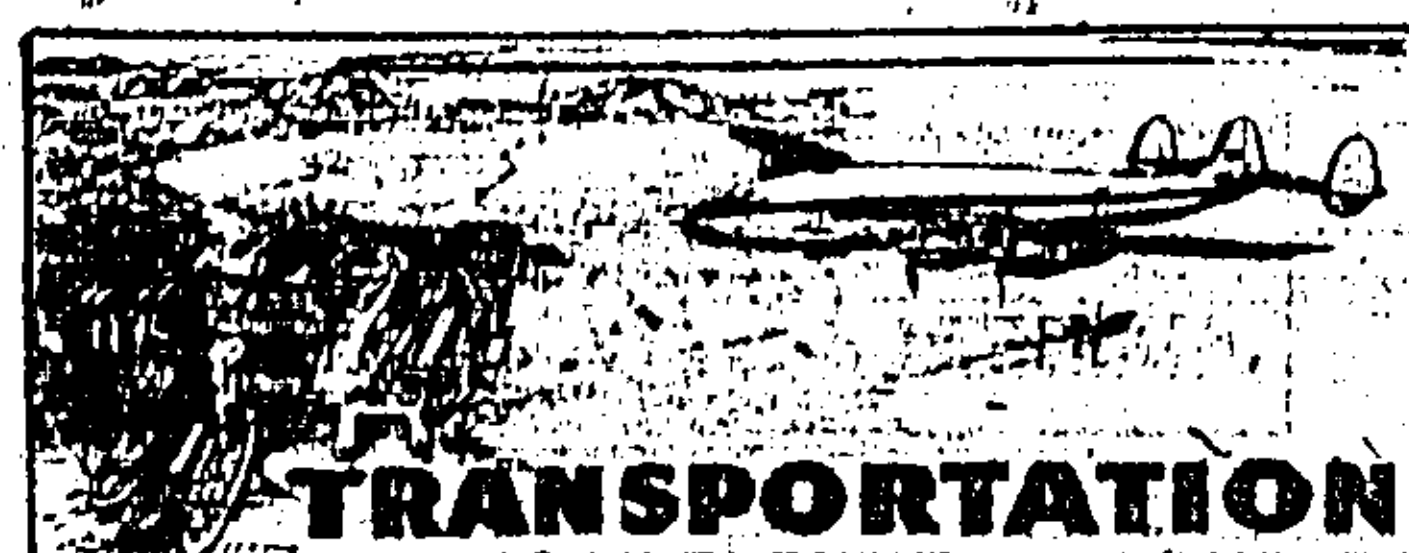
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Yugoslavia Launches Large Scale Shipbuilding Plan

Rijeka.

YUGOSLAVIA has launched a large scale programme of shipbuilding under which 75 ships will be built for shipowners from 14 countries at a cost of \$140,000,000 (about £50,000,000).

Yugoslavia's five shipyards, four of them on the Adriatic coast and a fifth shipyard in Belgrade, will build a total of 420,000 tons in the next few years.

Ten ships will be constructed for Burma, eight for Britain, eight for Poland, five for the United States, five for Denmark, seven for Switzerland, four for Panama, three for West Germany, three for Liberia, three for India, two for Sweden, two for Norway, two for Rumania, and one for Pakistan. Further orders have been received from Egypt and Indonesia.

TWO TRAMPS

The shipyards delivered two 10,000-ton tramps to Britain and four to Switzerland last year. Another trawler of 12,000 tons was built for a Greek shipowner, two 400-ton vessels for Denmark, one 1,000-ton river tug for Bulgaria and a floating crane for Turkey.

Yugoslavia's main shipyards at Rijeka hope during the next four years to build 20 tramps of between 10,000 tons and 12,000 tons each, as well as a yacht and five tankers each of a capacity of 25,000 tons. The shipyard at Pola, which, like Rijeka, belonged to Italy before World War II, will deliver to foreign shipowners three tramps of 10,000 tons to 12,000 tons each, five tankers of 10,500 tons each, and 10 small vessels of 550 tons each.

The shipyard at Split, in Dalmatia, will construct eleven

tramps of 12,000 tons and two tankers of 19,500 tons each. The Kraljevica shipyard, in the northern Adriatic, the oldest shipyard in Yugoslavia which was founded in 1729, will build three ships of 400 tons each and a tug of 1,500 tons, while the Belgrade river shipyard will build a cargo ship of 3,200 tons and three small vessels.

Yugoslavia started her shipbuilding programme for foreign shipowners in 1954. The Government later made great efforts to win export orders as an important source of foreign currency badly needed by the Yugoslav economy. — China Mail Special.

DINGHIES MADE OF URETHANE

UNsinkable, light-weight, double-hulled dinghies and floating docks, using urethane foam as a buoyant material, are now being manufactured in the United States. They have glass reinforced polyester hulls, require almost no maintenance, and can be transported easily on the top of a car.

The 53-pound dinghy, which can even be carried by hand, is made of a single piece of urethane foam and is moulded into the inner hull. The two hulls are automatically bonded together by pouring urethane foam into the space between them. The semi-rigid foam provides additional compressive and structural strength, as well as buoyancy.

'Dual Rate' System Ruled Against In U.S.

Washington, May 19. THE Supreme Court by a 6-3 decision today ruled against the use of a "dual rate" system of transportation charges used by several steamship groups.

The decision applied specifically to a "dual rate" system used by the Japan-America and Gulf Freight Conference. The Conference is made up of 17 shipping lines, mainly American and Japanese — including the trade from Japan, Korea and Okinawa to the United States, Atlantic and Gulf ports.

WAS APPROVED

The system was approved by the Federal Maritime Board, and under its terms shippers who refused to sign an exclusive patronage contract are subject to rates nine and a half per cent higher than charges to shippers who enter such contracts.

Another provision of the system calls for "liquidation damages" of 50 per cent of the contract rate if a shipper breaks an exclusive contract. If a shipper signs an exclusive contract and the ship is by another line, he must pay the Conference damages of half the usual charge for his shipment. — Reuters.

NEW DRY DOCK ON THE TYNE

PERMISSION has been granted to Vickers-Armstrong (Shipbuilders) Ltd. to build a new 850 feet long dry dock on the Tyne at Hebburn. The plans also allow for the dock to be enlarged to 1,000 feet.

For ships using the dock — the largest privately owned dock in the country — a new 635 feet long fitting out quay is also to be constructed.

Mr J. N. Burrell, chairman of the River Tyne Works Committee, said that the Vickers-Armstrong plans would keep the Tyne in the lead as a ship repairing port. The dock, which will probably cost £3,000,000, will be 300 feet upstream from the present number one dock at the company's Palmers, Hebburn works. The entrance width will be 145 feet and the depth over the sill will be 35 feet at high water. The dock will be served by four travelling cranes.

Glimmer Of Light On Industrial Front

ALL IS NOT AS GREY AS IT WOULD SEEM

BY AN ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

London, May 19.

Mr Frank Cousins, General Secretary of the giant Transport and General Workers Union has just said this about London's fortnight-old bus strike: "The dispute is a special and particular one in which the busmen are fighting a struggle for the policy of the whole trade union movement."

In other words, they see the whole business as a showdown. The Government, on the other hand, has hotly denied that this is so. And doubtless they had no intention of forcing a showdown.

But regardless of the intention, the bus strike has become a trial of strength. This of course is not so. The railmen accepted the "meet-you-half-way" offer, the busmen rejected what was virtually the same sort of offer when they turned down the Arbitration Court's award.

Nevertheless, there can be little doubt that the unions, as a whole, will throw their weight behind the busmen's fight at the first sign of weakening of officialdom, other workers will put forward their own wage demands.

Obviously

Obviously others than the trade unionists saw the compromise solution to the rail strike threat as a weakness. Mr Peter Thorneycroft is reported to have told fellow Conservative MPs that this is the very thing he was warning about before his resignation from the post of Chancellor. The Chancellor last year. This was not just a three per cent rise to the railmen; it was as good as a three per cent rise all along the industrial front. And that meant renewed inflation.

Where, in all this greyness, is a glimmer of light? The answer lies in the willingness of the rail union leaders to accept a compromise, which will also mean the sacking of some of their own men to achieve agreed economy.

They might have made their terms much tougher with a fair chance of success. Their reasonableness might be catching. — Express Service.

New York Sugar

New York, May 19. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today three to five points higher with sales of 320 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 12 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world):

July	347
Sept.	348-49
Oct.	345
Nov.	345
Dec.	345
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL"
ADMIRAL PEN

ACCUSED ALLEGEDLY PROMISED MONEY TO CONFESS CRIMES

Police Sergeant 'Showed Me Four \$100 Notes'

ROBBERY TRIAL CONTINUES

One of five men on trial for robbery and possession of arms alleged in Court this morning that he was induced to confess to the crimes with the promise of "a few hundred dollars."

Tang Hung, 38, farmer, the first accused in the case went on to say that the money was for the support of his family.

TRIAL BUS RUN ON LANTAO

China Mail Reporter
There will soon be a bus service catering for the villagers living on the five-mile new road opened about two years ago on Lantau Island.

Two days ago, a large took a small bus out to Silvermine Bay, the popular sea-side resort which is a terminal of the new road.

A trial run will be conducted sometime today and if favourable, a bus service will soon be inaugurated on this undeveloped island that is larger than Hong-kong.

The Manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus (1933) Co., Ltd., Mr. W. S. T. Louey, went to Lantau to watch the trial run.

Underwriting Firm Head Leaves

The Hon. E. V. Rhys, Chairman of Willie, Fisher and Dunlop, one of the world's biggest underwriting firms, left the Colony today by Hongkong Airways Viscount for Tokyo.

He and Mrs. Rhys spent five days in Hongkong in the course of a world tour.

It was stated that Mr. Rhys has been "mainly visiting" in Hongkong.

Mr. Rhys arrived in Hongkong on May 15 from Singapore. After his visit to Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Rhys will fly to Canada.

A NEW COMPANY?

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place your printing order where you are assured of personal attention, expert designing, the finest materials and craftsmanship.

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PRESIDENT HAYES LIMPS INTO PORT UNDER OWN POWER

THE President Hayes, aground on rocks off the Pannocles for over a week, arrived here about noon today.

The vessel made the 400-mile journey on her own steam, accompanied by tugs that had been dispatched to the scene to tow her off.

On arrival, the vessel anchored at Kowloon Bay, where the 12 round-the-world passengers were discharged. They were sent to the Astor Hotel in Kowloon, where they will be accommodated until a survey of the Hayes has been made or other arrangements are made for their homeward journey.

The ship's owners, the American President Lines, Ltd., are hopeful that the 9,277-ton vessel will be able to resume her voyage, already delayed for over a week, after necessary repairs have been completed.

The President Hayes went aground on Tuesday, May 13, and was refloated yesterday after repeated attempts.

IDENTIFICATION OF HANDWRITING IN OPIUM TRIAL

Further evidence on handwriting identification was given this morning at the trial of Mohindra Verma, 30, and Pui Sai-hung, 35, charged with possession and conspiracy to deal in opium.

The case is before Judge H. H. B. How at the Victoria District Court.

Verma and Pui are alleged to have conspired together to deal in opium between October last year and February this year, and to have possessed 1,076½ pounds of opium on February 22.

Mr. John McNeill, Q.C., and Mr. V. L. J. Dalton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., is defending Verma. Mr. Richard Winter is defending Pui, instructed by Hastings and Co. Mr. D. E. Greenfield and Mr. D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector G. J. Riddell, of the Narcotics Bureau.

Four Cables

Mr. J. W. Leonard, traffic agent of Cable and Wireless Ltd., said in evidence that on April 23 he handed to Detective Sub-Inspector Chiu Chan-nan four cables extracted from the company's record.

Mr. Leonard produced the cables in Court. The cables were produced by the company's counter on November 13, last year, and January 6, 9 and 19 this year, and were despatched on those same dates.

Mr. Chan Kwok-keung, a traffic agent of the Associated Enterprises, of which Verma was the proprietor, testified that about 11 a.m. on February 22, someone came to the office. The man was tall and big and spoke with a Chiu Chow accent.

Before that time, Chan said, he had seen this man at the office twice or three times.

Witness stated that he (Verma) was arrested on the night of February 22 and taken to Western Police Station. He again saw the man, who had come to the office while at the Station, on February 24.

The Goods

Chan identified the second accused as the man he had mentioned.

Referring to the events on February 22, the Associated Enterprises office witness said he saw Pui talking to Verma. He did not hear much of what was said, but he heard Pui ask Verma whether "the goods had arrived. First accused handed Pui some samples which looked like fountain pens.

Pui left the office after telling Verma that he would be back a little past 12 noon. But he returned at about 3 p.m., and spoke to the office boy in Chiu Chow dialect. At the time there were some Revenue officers present.

Showing some documents, Chan said he typed them on Verma's instructions.

Chan's attention was called to some writing underneath a rubber stamp on a document. He said it looked like Verma's handwriting, although he did not actually see him signing that particular document.

handwriting, although he did not actually see him signing that particular document.

Were Signed

Witness said that after letters and documents were signed by Verma, the latter would put them either on a tray pending their despatch by the messenger, or he would put the letters on his (Chan's) desk.

On those occasions when the letters were put on his desk, Chan went on, he would look at them to see if they were signed by Verma.

Witness could not tell how many times he had seen Verma's signatures on letters.

Handed another document, Chan said it appeared to have been typed by himself, because it was according to his own pattern. He added that he did not remember actually typing that document.

The trial is continuing.

Arrested

Two men are being detained by the Police following the theft of two hubcaps from a private car parked in Boat Street and the recovery of a jacket and a sum of money from a lorry parked in Po Hing Fong yesterday.

Street Thefts

A wrist watch was snatched from an Australian sailor in Lockhart Road at about 1.50 a.m. today. Another wrist watch and a pair of spectacles were stolen from a European in the same road at Court, Kowloon Tong yesterday.

Gold Theft

Cash and gold ornaments to a total value of \$395 were stolen from 126 Lockhart Road, first floor between midnight and 6.40 a.m. yesterday.

Alleged Robbery Of Woman: Five Men On Trial

A cautioned statement allegedly made by Tang Chan-siu, charged with four other men for robbery with aggravation, was read-out at the Criminal sessions this morning before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a Jury of three men and four women.

On trial with Tang are Siu Sze, 33, Luk Siu-on, 22, Lau Fun, 34, and Tang Kwok-ching, 31, all unemployed.

Siu, Luk and Lau are charged with robbing a woman, Hung Siu-lau, at 562A Nathan Road, first floor, of \$1,000, US\$30, three wrist watches, four gold chains, eight gold finger rings, two fountain pens, two gold pendants and four gold bracelets on February 9.

Tang Kwok-ching and Tang Chan-siu are charged with being accessories before the fact.

Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Mr. G. A. de Baston, instructed by Mr. F. H. B. Wong, of C. Y. Kwan and Co., is representing Tang Chan-siu. The other accused are not legally represented.

Partnership

The cautioned statement was taken by Detective Constable Yip Fuk-lung, of the Yau-mat Police Station, it stated, among other things, that Tang Chan-siu was living on his father's remittance from the U.S.A.

In 1955 Tang Chan-siu entered into a partnership with his brother-in-law in a business, trading as the Mee Mee Shop, and each put up \$10,000 as capital, the statement said.

Tang rented premises in Nathan Road in December, 1957, with his cousin at a monthly rent of \$80. They moved out in February 1958. Tang then stayed at his friend's residence.

The statement said Tang Chan-siu was with his friends in a hotel on February 9, the day of the alleged robbery.

Earlier, Det. Constable Yip was cross-examined by Mr. Baston on the time when the statement was taken. Yip said

Britain & U.S. To Intervene In The Lebanon?

London, May 19.
Answers given by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons today arouse speculation among diplomatic observers whether Britain and the United States were planning military intervention in the Lebanon.

Mr. Lloyd was asked by a Labour member to make it quite clear that the Western governments had no intention of intervening militarily.

Mr. Lloyd, it was noted, refused to do so. Instead he replied that the situation was "uncertain and obscure, and that no action will be taken contrary to the charter (of the United Nations) or the established rule of international law."

Problems by Labour members elicited the information from Mr. Lloyd that he was under the "impression" that British naval units in the Eastern Mediterranean were acting independently of Nato.

PARATROOPS

Judging from the tone of Mr. Lloyd's remarks, the British government appeared to believe that the Lebanese government was enough in control of the situation for intervention to be unnecessary at present.

Observers noted, nevertheless, reports of other military precautions being taken, in addition to the presence of British ships in the Eastern Mediterranean.

A parachute battalion is slated to have been placed in readiness in Britain, with four battalions of troops standing by in Cyprus. An airfield is reported to be being prepared for use in Cyprus.

Observers said that, if the United States and Britain took action, they would do so in the face of a Soviet warning issued by the Tass agency yesterday that Western intervention would have serious consequences for peace in the Middle East. —China Mail Special.

First HK Games Group In Tokyo

Tokyo, May 20.
The first contingent of Hongkong's team to the Asian Games arrived here last night by air and were quickly settled into their respective Olympic villages.

Mr. A. de O. Sales, Chairman of the Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee said it was a relief to see his team looking so fit.

Mr. Sales said he fancied Hongkong's chances in the swimming and water polo events.

Nicely Balanced

On paper the tiny island appears to have a nicely balanced team—a few tried and true veterans to provide the necessary backbone to the Crown Colony's new crop of athletes.

Most of tonight's arrivals paid courtesy calls on their other Asian opponents, and then went to bed.

Today the Hongkong team managers have booked one of the many stadiums scattered around Tokyo to put their track and field team through its paces.

Last Moment

Mr. Sales said the Hongkong team had been kept at home until the last possible moment.

By doing so, Mr. Sales said, the team would be spared all the excitement and stress caused by an air trip to a strange country.

He said the Hongkong team will follow a rigorous training schedule and should take the field in tip top condition. —Reuter.

Knocked Down

A man was knocked down by a tram outside 99 Des Voeux Road West at about 4.30 p.m. yesterday. The pedestrian, Chan Mok-shing of 17 Sai Yuen Lane, ground floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Man Detained

A man was arrested by the Police early this morning following the theft of a sewing machine head and a bed sheet from 186 "O" Block Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. today. The stolen articles are valued at about \$150.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"—and furthermore you're illegally parked!"

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